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TO TALK TO DEALERS

Is One of Outstanding Figures in Nation's Industrial

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W. C. T. U. Aids

Through its 15,000 local unions. the National W. C. T. U. is helping put out mixtures of grass seed which of the road and violation of federal the Bureau of Naturalization, De- they recommend. The committee sug- laws governing railroads engaged in partment of Labor, at Washington, gests that white clover be added to D. C. to socate world war veterans the seed if it is not already a part who took out naturalization papers at the beginning of the war and have

18,000 of these veterans who have been honoracly discharged and have granted naturalization hat have not yet called for their final pa-

FORMULAE FAIL CHEMIST AND LEAD TO HIS ARREST AS WIFE POISONER



BY ALEXANDER HERMAN very life of Clarence O. Brang, che-dentist going to the Sing Sing elec-mist; but now they are lear g to trie chair in 1917 for the poisoning his living death in a prison cell, and murder of his father-in-law. lunatic asylum.

brought about only the near-death of the crime. of his wife, who accuses him of poisoning her for months.

As a result, Mrs. Baring lies all. and her husband has to stand trial were married 11 years ago, and the indicted on charges of attempted afterince in their ages seems to wurder, felonious and wallful poison. have widened ever since. ing of food and attempted assult in the first degree. And the happiness which he sought

has fled forever Back of it all is a strange tale

of a modern Caesar Borgia, a Jeykli- tion to other women. liyde, who was one man when alone with his test tubes and his formu-lae, and another, when with his wife.

FINE LAWN AT

ation of Commerce Gives

Advice to Citizens

plant and when, and how to take

care of it -these are some things the

Garden Committee of the Association

of Commerce hopes to tell people of

the study made by members of the

tions will be made from time to

statement on lawns follows:

quiet, and great care should be tak-

en to have it sowed evenly. One

pound of lawn grass seed will sow

a plot ten by twenty feet, or two

hundred square feet. Immediately

after seeding, the ground scene

should be thoroughly soaked with water, and the soil should be kept

moist until the grass is well rooted.

A light surface aprinkling of the soil

warmer the weather the more diffi-

gests that white clover be added to

France leads all other nations

the development and expansion of a

are usually preceded by a tempera-

ture very much above the mag.

the mixture purchased

military air force.

The first statement, herewith, tells

committee.

time.

HOME IS TOLD

HOW TO MAKE

For he tried to work out a for .ula the money in his wife's family was for his own happiness, but he proved to be the motivating force

wife is plump, matronly, 46. They

"Most of their married life," says a friend of the family, "has been a series of suspicions, growing out of Mrs. Baring's fear that her hushand was paying too much atten-

gement and separation. But this (Continued on page 6)

FILES NAMES FOR CONGRESS

Petitions, were filed with the Seretary of State today putting H. H. Anker, first district; John Sherman, second district; and J. H. Sinciair, ing power of farm products, the third district, in the race for Con-chief of which corn, wheat, beef and Garden Committee of Associstate executive committee and a member of the executive committee of the Nonpartisan League.

RESULTS OF ITS STUDY D. R. JENKINS IS SELECTED SCIENCE HEAD

University of North Dakota Professor Heads Academy For Ensuing Year

Bismarck that there will be reduction; professor of electrical engineering ing the lawns, boulevards and gire ness session held by the organizacompletion of the two-day program at

marck a 'City Beautiful' unices the lege.
citizens generally take an interest. The annual meeting for next year
in beautifying their home grounds as to be held at the University of and boulevards." the committee state. North Dakota during the first week

ment added. Members of the garden of May. committee are: Mrs. O. J. St. Ouge. Dr. E. S. Reynolds, botanist, North Mrs. F. L. Conklin, H. S. Dobler, Burt Paketa Agricultural College, was Finney, Dr. R. S. Towne and C. L. chosen Vice-president: Dr. G. A. Aleoung, chairman. The committee's bott, head of the Department of Chemistry at the University of LAWNS: The first essential in North Dakota, was elected secretary giving the home a proper setting is and J. D. Seymour of Valley City a properly made and well-kept lawn, and W. B. Thomas of Jamestown his cannot be secured in a haphaz. college, were selected as additional

OF N. P. ROAD of grass, it should be well fertilized FOR DAMAGES

September 16 Alleges Neg-

Moorhead, Minn., May 3.-The a not beneficial. The lawn should Northern Pacific Railroad today was be watered when ever it appears that made defendant in a \$40,000 damage the surface is drying. There is no suit which was instituted by Mary use of sowing the seed unless the McKinstry, widow of Chauncey Mc ground is kept in a condition maist Kinstry, brakeman, who was killed enough so that the grass can thrive, early on the morning of September Lawns should be started now. The 16 last while on duty between Dilworth and Jamestown.

interstate traffic is alleged. suit is brought in Clay County, Winnesota courts, since the road operates in this county. No one is knows I to have seen the accident, McKinstry not being missed from the train until two hours after the accident and his body not being found for hours The first frost and the last frost afterward. Three trains are believed

NORBECK PLANS | PURCHASE OF TO FORCE FARM BILL TO FRONT

Would Attach McNary-Haugen Measure as "Rider" to Tax Bill For This Purpose

POSITION OF HOUSE

Do Not Want to Push This Measure Ahead of Other Pending Legislation -

Washington, May 3.-The McNary-Haugen farm relief bill, which has een belabored in committee for the major part of this session of Congress, was thrown today into the ring along with other major measures the enders are attempting to dispose of. Already reported out by the house agriculture committee, the measure has been brought sharply to the front in the Senate by the announce can, South Dakota, that he would of fer it as an amendment to the tax hall to see "what the Senate thinks of the farmers of the country." House leaders have indicated an unwillingness to give any farm aid reasures right of way until advised

the House agricultural committee had an appointment with President Coolidge today to discuss this and other agriculture proposals. The McNary-Haugen bill has the approval of the agriculture department, officials of which collaborated

Coolidge, and Chairman Haugen of

in drafting it. The formul report of the house committee contends that America cannot have "industrial prosperity nuch longer with growing agricultural poverty." The report quotes the secretary of agriculture as saying that one out of every four farms in the fifteen corn and wheat states is bankrupt.

The measure, which would create \$200,000,000 grain export corporation with the power to borrow twice the amount, the report asserted, addressed itself to the disparity in purchaspork, are "only about seventy percent of the prewar average, while the brother of General Velez. price index of non-agricultural com-modities stands at 168 percent."

GRAIN FUTURES REPORT MADE

Washington, May 3 .-- The grain futures administration, in its report to the Senate on future wheat trading. declared today that transactions in utures on the Chicago Board of Frade last year amounted to 8,572. 11,000 bushels, counting one side of each transaction, or a daily average of about 28,500,000 bushels.

WOULD OPEN

Democrats and Insurgents Force Through Measure

The publicity proposal was bitter committees, as voted by the house and approved by the finance com-

Disposing a series of other proposals in an eight hour session, the senate cleared the way for opening today of the contet on the incom schedule, the heart of the bill. Other action taken included:

tee amendment imposing a tea pri ent on radio sets, 40 to 13 Rejection of a treasury department proposal to limit deductions in relaion to income from tax exempt se

Widow of Brakeman Killed on CAPITAL AND

Unique Situation Faced By Argentine President

Buenos Aires, Argentina, May 3 .resident DeAlvear was faced today with the alternative of postponing application of the new pension law or accepting the consequences of A nation-wide strike, unique probably in the history of any country for the reason that it is virtually a protest from both capital and labor against what it terms an absurdit

The law provides for the deduction of 5 percent from salaries to be applied to a pension fund, the employers contributing a like amount Strikes and lockouts have already begun in various cities and Rosario, several persons are reported to have to have passed over his body before been wounded in a clash between strikers and police.

of legislation.

U.S. ARMS BY **CUBA SOUGHT**

Country Would Obtain From Facing Condition of Violence. Surplus War Stock

PLENTY IS ON HAND Because I

Denial Made From Cuba That Revolution Is Fostered by Patriots' Association

REPORTS FIGHTING Havana, Cuha, May 3.-Details of two engagoments yesterday near Clenfuegos, between forces of government rehel troops and notice that he had other news which he "cannot give" were sent to the newspaper La Prenza today by its correspondent at Cienfuegos.

Washington, May 3.- The Cuban government, facing a "condition of violence," in Santa Clara province, ed to the Washington government for purchase of a considerable amoun of arms and ammunition for use by FAIR WEATHER regarding the position of President the Zavas forces against the revolutionists, The appeal today was approved by

the state department and forwarded to the War Department where it is regarded as certain that the arms and ammunition asked for will be made available to Cuban authorities day: without delay.

In the absence of Secretary Weeks, war department officials declined to week. Normal temperature, reveal the amount of munitions ask ed for but indicated there would be no trouble in filling the orders from the supply of excess war supplies held by the army.

DENIES REPORT

Havana, Cuba, May 3,-The out reak in Santa Clara province was not ordered by General Carlos Gar cm Velez, president of the Veterans and Patriots Association and appears to be the work of impatient members the organization who could not longer be held in leash, it was dedured today by Margo Garcia Velez.

COOLIDGE NOT TO GIVE WORD ON BONUS SOON

Measure Probably to be Referred to Departments Before Any Action

to express the opposition of the Ex-Service Men v Anti-Bonus League. reach the President before Monday is not certain. Final congressional netion was taken on it yesterday with adoption by the House of the conference report but the processes of engrossing and signatures by the presiding officers of the Senate and House were left until today. In any event, it will not come before Mr Coolidge for action until late next week, as it will be sent to the Treasl'eterans Bureau for advice upon peing received at the White House.

OFFERS FINE HOME FOR BOY

A fine home is offered an unusual boy by a resident of Washington, D. who has written Miss Henrietta Lund director children's burcau. board of administration. The writer said for a year or more he had been endeavoring to find a boy of reven or eight "who has promised heredity and the mental capacity to profit by somewhat unusual educational advan-The children's bureau may not be

able to suggest a how for, Miss Lund anid, its business is rather to deal with the unusual child-the boy that is defective, dependent or neglected. Fortunately, she added, many homes that open up to an unfortunate child do not ask as perfect qualification as the Washington man. However, she said, the bureau recognizes the need of a careful study of the home and ty of one to the other.

PIONEER OF MANDAN DIES

Peter J. Bochm, aged 57, a pioneer eardent of Mandan, died yesterday at his home in Girard addition of heart failure. Although only ill since i lest Saturday be has been in poor Mr. Boehm has been in the em-

"CLEAN-UP AND PAINT UP" SLOGAN IS SOUNDED IN CITY FOR NEXT WEEK

City Zoned and Pride of Residents of Various Districts To Be Raised in the Campaign - Exact Condition of City To Be Known by Use of Maps, After Inspections Are Made

Csean Up and Paint-Up." The cannal spring slogar is in vegue again today for next week is Clean-Up and Paint Up Week in

Bismatck is known as a clean city the A sucration of Commerce committue in charge of the next week's campaign wants it to be cleaner.

The city has been divided into find out, it says, just what part of town has the most pride and will domust toward making Bismarck a city beautiful. Also it is going to show in the sound how on the map where the bad spots

ng follows: Zone No. 1, west of Second street, north of N. P. tracks, in charge T. R. Atkinson; Zone No. 2, Second street to Seventh, north N. P. tracks, in charge W. L. Nue sle; Zone No. 3, Seventh to Twelfth streets, north N. P. tracks, in charge and Fargo, North Dakota, have usked of Mrs. Carl Nelson; Zone No. 4, the methods used in the Bismarch cast of Twelfth street, in charge clean-up campaign last year, because Mrs. Richard Penwarden and F. E. of the reputation of the city for

outlook for the week beginning Mon-

jan charge J. P. Jackson; Zone No. 6, east of Ninth street south, south of N. P. tracks. The zone chairmen are charged

with locating the bad spots and re-

porting to the general composed of T. R. Atkinson, N. E. Bystrom, F. E. Hedden, J. P. Jackon, J. J. MacLeod, Mrs. Carl Nelson one ... and the committee is going to Mrs. Richard Penwarden, Mrs. Morris It is planned, in addition to the big week next week, to have the city

a spected and the inspection record ed each month, on a city map. Conditions will be designated by differ-The city is zoned for the clean-up ent colored tacks. The map will be izens of various zones can see how

According to A. F. Bradley, secretary of the Association of Commerce Duluth and other cities of Minnesota. Hedden; Zone No. 5, west of Ninth cleantiness and the success on the street south, south of N. P. tracks, campaign last year.

Washington, May 3.- (Weather

Upper Mississippi Valley-Generally fair but with a probability of local showers at beginning **EXPECT MANY**

TO HEAR LIES SPEAK IN CIT

Playgrounds Authority Appears at City Auditorium on Sunday Night

A large attendance of Bismarck people is expected when Eugene T. Lies of Chicago, director of the Playgrounds and Recreation Society of America, speaks in the city Auditorium Sunday night. There will be to charge and the people is invited. Mr. Lies is being brought here by the State Federation of Labor. He is a recognized authority on the subject | tions. and will be one of the speakers at the Rotary International conference in Toronto this year. The executive board of the state

federation, including President Conrad Meyer of Fargo and Secretary Charles Johnson of Fargo, is in a en about the city, the drive being ar-ranged by the Association of Com-

Business sessions will be held Monbanquet and dance Monday evening

SOLD WRONG MAN

made.

MRS, SUNDAY INJURED Memphis, Tenn., May 3 .- Mrs. W. A. Sunday, wife of Rev "Billy" Sunday, evangelist, was struck by a truck and knocked to the ground as next week. she alighted from an automobile. Considerable doubt was expressed here today. Mr. Sunday was firms. In ong senutors today whether the <crinusly injured</pre>

Weather Report For twenty-four hours ending at

noon today. Temperature at 7 p : Highest yesterday Lowest last night Precipitation ... Highest wind velocity
WEATHER FORECASTS

For Bismarck and vicinity: Probaer tonight.

For North Dakota Probably fair about \$10,000,000 tonight and Sunday, Warmer tonight and east portion Sunday, GENERAL WEATHER CONDITIONS The pressure is low over the Great

Lakes region and precipitation occurred in that section and over the Mississippi Valley Fair weather proceedings against Blair Coan, one prevails from the Plains States westward to the Pacific Coast. Temperistures are lower over North Dakota Senator Wheeler, were suggested in and Minnesota this morning and frost occurred in the Red River Valley. Warmer weather prevails over the northern Rocky Mountain region. ORRIS W. ROBERTS.

SEEN AHEAD COOLIDGE FOR

President Informs Callers That He Sanctions Action Taken By Congress

VIEWS ARE EXPLAINED

alters his indorsements of the proposal that immigrants meligible to posal that immigrants incligible to to "comb" immediately the Bering citizenship be excluded from the seashore line from Dutch Harbor, nited Stutes.

respect were explained by spokesmen finitely learned that Major Martin for the president as being designed serely to phrase the new policy in he most courteous manner nossible. White House officials were said to new as certain the eventual enactment of a clause of exclusion into law and desired only that it give the least possible offense to friendly na-

Confer on Immigration

however, both at the executive offices and at the capital as to what steps were contemplated by the state department, if congress approved the suggestion that exclusion be defersession here today, preparatory to the opening of the convention at 10 tend for a period after the other sections of the bill are in operation. TAX RETIENS washington, may 3.—while the opening of the convention at 10 House and sonate conferees took up that if the American commander of house bill was passing through various at m. Sunday in the Odd Fellows the Japanese provisions as the first globe had landed in Portage Bay the capital, preparatory to its trans-mission to the White House, Pres-ter to welcome the visitors, adjourn. but when adjournment was taken ident Coolidge had an engagement ment will be taken until \$ p. m. Durwith a delegation which came here ing the morning visitors will be drividiscussion. Senator Reed. Republican, Pennsylvania, head of the senate

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UNDER WAY Atlanta, Ga. May 1. With organ

red tel of well under way in sirtually 45 all localities the southeast slowly 39 was recovering today from the series 0 . of desastating tornadors of the mid-25 week, which laid waste sections of seven states, taking a toll of 106 · l-ves. injuring hundreds, rendering bly fair tonight and Sunday. Warm- hundreds of others homeless and damaging property to the extent of

PROCEEDINGS

roceedings against Blair Coan, one our performances until a few years

Meteorologist in London is XX Place.

MAJOR MARTIN, MECHANICIAN, BEING SOUGHT

Search For Major Martin, Round World Leader, Being Extended

PASSED ONE

Searchers Learn He Was Seen Near Cannery—Fear Disaster Overtook Him

> TO USE DOG TEAMS False Pass, May 3.- (By the A.

P.) -A party with dog teams will go today from Chignik, Alaska, to the north side of the Alaska peninsula to search for Major Frederick L. Martin, missing Globe fiyer, along the Bering

ing promised well here and it was believed that three other aviators who were at Santa Monics, California, May 17 with Major Mattin, will depart soon from Dutch Harbor, 189 miles west of False Pass.

Major Martin, who took the air at Chignik Wednesday with his mechanician staff-sergeant. Alva L. Harvey, to fly to Dutch Harbor, 400 miles southwest of Chignik, was believed to have

he A. P.)-Definite information that Major Frederick L. Martin, who has been missing since 11:10 a. m. Wednesday passed the annery at Chignik Lagoon in the direction of Partage Bay, just north of the Shumogla Islands, was reported by an overland searching party when it recurned

ed down by a strong gale which arose shortly after he departed from Chig-nik toward the Bering Sea resulted in orders being broadcast for vessels Unalaska Island, to Unangushik.

The overland scarching party de-

Dutch Harbor. At the time of the departure, a stiff northwest gale sprang up and it started snowing shortly after the

that if the American commander of without anchoring the plane, the ma-

The latest information received by the searching party which covered the Portuge Bay territory indicates that Major Martin might have leen forced to the Bering Sea side. ders were broadcast to all wireless stations to issue calls for any vessels equipped with rudio in the Bering aviator along the southern coast line.

Wa hington, May 3.-Comrades at ure safe and will be located. A message from Lieut. Lowell

and emergency rations with them

The message said the weather was good there we terday, which helped in the search. No ship was expect-

ed to reach Dutch Harbor until Friday, it said, from the "most likely location of the missing flyers. was pointed out that "there are numerous harbors for possible refuge,

GIRL WIFE OF LEON ERROL Mrs. Leon Errol, wife of the come-

i.an who appeared in Bismarck last hight in the musical comedy "Sally" a former readent of Mandan, havne grown up in that city. As Miss Birtha Nelson of Mandan she began her dance career and after entering the professional dance stage her rise a said to have been rapid. She apreared with our husband in his variage when she met with an accident in which she suffered a fractured up, which caused her to give up her dance career. She travels with Mr. Errol.

Smoking either pipes or cigarets Perhaps the strangest street name after meals is now regarded by some doctors as very beneficial.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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Criminal negligence on the part

CHAULIAN ARI

Washington, May 3 .- Tax returns sere each spen to public in section late vesterday by the senate as Republican insurgents and Democrat ombined in the first major attack on the revenue bill.

ly fought by Republican organiza tion leaders who were willing, how ever, to agree to inspection of the returns by certain congressiona

Rejection of the finance commit

ploy of the Northern Pacific for a number of years as a car repairer.

EXCLUSION OF ALL ASIATICS

Washington, May 3.- President Coolidge announced to White House

immigration bil's provision in this north of Chignik.

information still was upheld,

delegation, would only say that 'no decision had been reached.' The conference was understood to day and Tuesday. There will be a have determined informally, however that its authority under the established procedure of both houses would extend to a recommendation Sen to start the hunt for the missing Duluth, Minn., May 3.—Sam Ait, for material changes in the exclu-rian, deputy sheriff arrested two son clauses because of the sounte nen on a liquor charge and seized a smendment making them effective care of Canadian whicky. Two men immediately, whereas the house bill Dutch Hurbor, Aluska, of Major Marapproached Altman on the subject of | set the operative date at July 1, tin, missing commander of the army

> Result Held in Doubt Consideration of exclusion will be Smith, senior officer with an all day and possibly night session lday by Major-General Patrick, chief in view, Senator Reed's program of the Air Service, declared Martin

RELIEF WORK

URGES CONTEMPT

Washington, May 3 -Contempt

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The court held that the meeting ir a Bismarck hotel at which Lynn J. Frazier, former Governor, and J. N. Hagan, former Commissioner of Agriculture, hired Mr. Pike and William Lemke as special attorneys for the state, was not a regular or official meeting of the Industrial Commission, due to the absence of William Langer, then Attorney-General. and, therefore, its act was invalid.

W. C. T. U. Aids In Americanization

Through its 15,000 local unions, the National W. C. T. U. is helping the Bureau of Naturalization, Department of Labor, at Washington D. C. to locate world war veterans who took out naturalization papers at the beginning of the war and have not yet received final papers.

According to the bureau, there are 18,000 of these veterans who have been honorably discharged and have been granted naturalization but have not yet called for their final pa-

FORMULAE FAIL CHEMIST AND LEAD TO HIS ARREST AS WIFE POISONER



. BY ALEXANDER HERMAN White Plains, N. Y., May 3.—For gie than the Dr. Arthur Warren has been brought sharply to the many years formulae had been the Waite tragedy, which ended with the very life of Clarence O. Baring, che-dentist going to the Sing Sing elec-ment of Senator Norbeck, Republi mist; but now they are leading to tric chair in 1917 for the poisoning can, South Dakota, that he would ofhis living death-in a prison cell, and murder of his father-in-law. lunatic asylum.

brought about only the near-death of the crime. of his wife, who accuses him of poisoning her for months.

As a result, Mrs. Baring lies ill, and her husband has to stand trial indicted on charges of attempted a fference in their ages seems to neurder, felonious and wilful noisoning of food and attempted assult in the first degree.

And the happiness which he sought has fled forever. Back of it all is a strange tale

of a modern Caesar Borgia, a Jeykll- tion to other women. Hivde, who was one man when alone with his test tubes and his formulae, and another, when with his wife.



It is a tale that is even more tra-For he tried to work out a formula the money in his wife's family was of the farmers of the country." for his own happiness, but he proved to be the motivating force

> Baring is thin, dapper, 39. His have widened ever since.

> "Most of their married life," says a friend of the family, "has been a series of suspicions, growing out of Mrs. Baring's fear that her husband was paying too much atten-"Frequent quarrels led to estran-

gement and separation. But this (Continued on page 6)

HOW TO MAKE FINE LAWN AT HOME IS TOLD

Garden Committee of Association of Commerce Gives

Advice to Citizens

RESULTS OF ITS STUDY D.R. JENKINS

How best to start a lawn, what to plant and when, and how to take care of it-these are some things the Garden Committee of the Association of Commerce hopes to tell people of the city, giving them the results of

committee. The first statement, herewith, tells about lawns, and other recommendations will be made from time to

"Since the board of city commis sioners has assured the residents of able, his place is now secure. His ing the lawns, boulevards and gar-ness session held by the organiza-

by the committee. "It will be impossible to make Bis- the North Dakota Agricultural Colmarck a 'City Beautiful' unless the lege. citizens generally take an interest | The annual meeting for next year in beautifying their home grounds is to be held at the University of and boulevards," the committee state- North Dakota during the first week ment added. Members of the garden of May. committee are: Mrs. O. J. St. Onge, Dr. E. S. Reynolds, botanist, North Mrs. F. L. Conklin, H. S. Dobler, Burt Daketa Agricultural College, was ly fought by Republican organiza-Finney, Dr. R. S. Towne and C. L. chosen Vice-president: Dr. G. A. Ab-Young, chairman. The committee's bott, head of the Department of

statement on lawns follows: ard way. The soil must be thoroughly prepared before it is seeded. Every foot of earth must be plowed, o spaded. The soil then should be well pulverized and leveled until a perfect grade is secured. If it is not rich enough to assure a good growth of grass, it should be well fertilized before it is seeded, and the fertilizer worked carefully into the soil. Seeding should be done when the wind is quiet, and great care should be taken to have it sowed evenly. One pound of lawn grass seed will sow a plot ten by twenty feet, or two hundred square feet. Immediately pound of lawn grass seed will sow hundred square feet. Immediately after seeding, the ground seeded should be thoroughly soaked with

water, and the soil should be kept moist until the grass is well rooted. A light surface sprinkling of the soil is not beneficial. The lawn should be watered when ever it appears that the surface is drying. There is no suit which was instituted by Mary use of sowing the seed unless the McKinstry, widow of Chauncey Mcenough so that the grass can thrive. Lawns should be started now. The warmer the weather the more difficult it is to succeed. All seed houses put out mixtures of grass seed which they recommend. The committee suggests that white clover be added to

of the mixture purchased. France leads all other nations in military air force.

the seed if it is not already a part

ture very much above the me. ..

FILES NAMES FOR CONGRESS

Petitions were filed with the Sestate executive committee and a price index of non-agricultural commember of the executive committee modities stands at 168 percent." of the Nonpartisan League.

IS SELECTED SCIENCE HEAD

University of North Dakota **Professor Heads Academy** For Ensuing Year

Fargo, May 3,-David R. Jenkins, Bismarck that there will be reduction professor of electrical engineering, in the rate charged for water used University of North Dakota, was on lawns and gardens, there should elected president of the North Dabe an increased interest in beautify- kota Academy of Science at a busidens of the city," says a statement tion at noon today, following the completion of the two-day program at

Chemistry at the University of LAWNS: The first essential in North Dakota, was elected secretary a properly made and well-kept lawn, and W. B. Thomas of Jamestown This cannot be secured in a haphaz- college, were selected as additional members of the executive committee.

ASKS \$40,000 OF N. P. ROAD FOR DAMAGES proposal to limit d tion to income fro curities, 37 to 36.

September 16 Alleges Negligence in Suit

Moorhead, Minn., May 3 .- The Northern Pacific Railroad today was made defendant in a \$40,000 damage ground is kept in a condition moist Kinstry, brakeman, who was killed early on the morning of September 16 last while on duty between Dilworth and Jamestown.

Criminal negligence on the part of the road and violation of federal the reason that it is virtually a laws governing railroads engaged in protest from both capital and labor interstate traffic is alleged. The suit is brought in Clay County, Minnesota courts, since the road oper ates in this county. No one is knows to have seen the accident, McKinstry the development and expansion of a not being missed from the train until two hours after the accident and his body not being found for hours The first frost and the last frost afterward. Three trains are believed are usually preceded by a tempera- to have passed over his body before been wounded in a clash between it was found.

NORBECK PLANS PURCHASE OF TO FORCE FARM BILL TO FRONT

Would Attach McNary-Haugen Measure as "Rider" to Tax Bill For This Purpose

POSITION OF HOUSE

Do Not Want to Push This Measure Ahead of Other Pending Legislation

Washington, May 3 .- The McNaryaugen farm relief bill, which has een belabored in committee for the major part of this session of Congress, was thrown today into the ring along with other major measures the eaders are attempting to dispose of.

Already reported out by the house agriculture committee, the measure fer it as an amendment to the tax For in the Waite case, lust for bill to see "what the Senate thinks House leaders have indicated an

unwillingness to give any farm aid measures right of way until advised regarding the position of President the Zayas forces against the revoluwife is plump, matronly, 46. They the House agricultural committee had were married 11 years ago, and the an appointment with President Coolidge today to discuss this and other agriculture proposals.

The McNary-Haugen bill has the approval of the agriculture department, officials of which collaborated n drafting it. The formal report of the house

committee contends that America much longer with growing agricultural poverty." The report quotes the secretary of agriculture as saying that one out of every four farms in the fifteen corn and wheat states is bankrupt. The measure, which would create

\$200,000,000 grain export corporation with the power to borrow twice the cretary of State today putting H. H. amount, the report asserted, address-Aaker, first district; John Sherman, ed itself to the disparity in purchassecond district; and J. H. Sinclair, ing power of farm products, the third district, in the race for Con- chief of which corn, wheat, beef and gress. They were filed by Roy Fra-zier, chairman of the Republican cent of the prewar average, while the

GRAIN FUTURES REPORT MADE

Washington, May 3 .- The grain futures administration, in its report to the Senate on future wheat trading, declared today that transactions in futures on the Chicago Board of I'rade last year amounted to 8,572,-11,000 bushels, counting one side of each transaction, or a daily average of about 28,500,000 bushels.

WOULD OPEN

Democrats and Insurgents Force Through Measure

Washington, May 3 .- Tax returns ere could open to public anspection late yesterday by the senate as Republican insurgents and Democrats combined in the first major attack on the revenue bill.

The publicity proposal was bittertion leaders who were willing, however, to agree to inspection of the returns by certain congressional committees, as voted by the house giving the home a proper setting is and J. D. Seymour of Valley City and approved by the finance committee. Disposing a series of other pro-

posals in an eight hour session, the enate cleared the way for opening today of the contet on the income tax schedule, the heart of the bill. Other action taken included: Rejection of the finance commit

tee amendment imposing a ten percent on radio sets, 40 to 13. Rejection of a treasury departmen proposal to limit deductions in relation to income from tax exempt se-

LABOR STRIKE Unique Situation Faced By

Argentine President Buenos Aires, Argentina, May 3 .-

President DeAlvear was faced today with the alternative of postponing application of the new pension law or accepting the consequences of a ty of one to the other. nation-wide strike, unique probably in the history of any country for against what it terms an absurdity of legislation.

The law provides for the deduction of 5 percent from salaries to be applied to a pension fund, the employers contributing a like amount. Strikes and lockouts have already begun in various cities and Rosario. several persons are reported to have strikers and police.

U.S. ARMS BY

Country Would Obtain From Facing Condition of Violence, Surplus War Stock

PLENTY IS ON HAND

Denial Made From Cuba That Revolution Is Fostered by Patriots' Association

REPORTS FIGHTING Havana, Cuba, May 3 .- Details of two engagements yesterday near Cienfuegos, between forces of government rebel troops and notice that he had other news which he "cannot give" were sent to the newspaper La Prenza today by its correspondent at Cienfuegos.

Washington, May 3 .- The Cuban government, facing a "condition of violence," in Santa Clara province, caused by revolutionists, has appealed to the Washington government for purchase of a considerable amount of arms and ammunition for use by ionists.

The appeal today was approved by the state department and forwarded to the War Department where it is regarded as certain that the arms and ammunition asked for will be made available to Cuban authorities without delay.

In the absence of Secretary Weeks, war department officials declined to reveal the amount of munitions askcannot have "industrial prosperity ed for but indicated there would be no trouble in filling the orders from the supply of excess war supplies held by the army.

DENIES REPORT

Havana, Cuba, May 3.-The outbreak in Santa Clara province was not ordered by General Carlos Garcia-Velez, president of the Veterans and Patriots Association and appears to be the work of impatient members the organization who could rot longer be held in leash, it was dedared today by Margo Garcia Velez, brother of General Velez.

COOLIDGE NOT TO GIVE WORD ON BONUS SOON

Measure Probably to be Referred to Departments **Before Any Action**

Washington, May 3 .- While the TAX RETURNS bonus bill was passing through various mechanical processes today at the capital preparatory to its transthe capital, preparatory to its transmission to the White House, President Coolidge had an engagement with a delegation which came here to express the opposition of the Ex-Service Men's Anti-Bonus League. Whether the bonus bill would reach the President before Monday is not certain. Final congressional action was taken on it yesterday with adoption by the House of the conference report but the processes of engrossing and signatures by the presiding officers of the Senate and House were left until today. In any event, it will not come before Mr. Coolidge for action until late next week, as it will be sent to the Treasury department and probably to the Veterans Bureau for advice upon being received at the White House.

OFFERS FINE **HOME FOR BOY**

A fine home is offered an unusual boy by a resident of Washington, D. C., who has written Miss Henrietta J. Lund, director children's bureau, board of administration. The writer said for a year or more he had been endeavoring to find a boy of reven or eight "who has promised heredity and the mental capacity to profit by somewhat unusual educational advantages."

The children's bureau may not able to suggest a boy for, Miss Lund said, its business is rather to deal with the unusual child-the boy that is defective, dependent or neglected. Fortunately, she added, many homes that open up to an unfortunate child do not ask as perfect qualification as the Washington man. However, she said, the bureau recognizes the need of a careful study of the home and the child to determine the availabili-

PIONEER OF MANDAN DIES

Peter J. Boehm, aged 57, a pioneer at his home in Girard addition of heart failure. Although only ill since last Saturday he has been in poor health for almost a year.

Mr. Boehm has been in the employ of the Northern Pacific for a number of years as a car repairer.

"CLEAN-UP AND PAINT UP" SLOGAN IS SOUNDED IN CITY FOR NEXT WEEK

City Zoned and Pride of Residents of Various Districts To Be Raised in the Campaign - Exact Condition of City To Be Known by Use of Maps, After

Inspections Are Made

"Clean-Up and Paint-Up." The annual spring slogan is in egue again today-for next week is Clean-Up and Paint-Up Week" in

Bismarck is known as a clean city the A sociation of Commerce comittee in charge of the next week's impaign wants it to be cleaner. The city has been divided into

Bismarck.

ones and the committee is going to find out, it says, just what part of Zvorist. town has the most pride and will do most toward making Bismarck a city beautiful. Also it is going to show on the map where the bad spots The city is zoned for the clean-up

ond street, north of N. P. tracks, in charge T. R. Atkinson; Zone No. 2 Second street to Seventh, north N. P. tracks, in charge W. L. Nuessle; streets, north N. P. tracks, in charge of Mrs. Carl Nelson; Zone No. 4, the methods used in the Bismarck east of Twelfth street, in charge clean-up campaign last year, because Hedden; Zone No. 5, west of Ninth cleanliness and the success on the street south, south of N. P. tracks, campaign last year.

in charge J. P. Jackson; Zone No. 6 east of Ninth street south, south of N. P. tracks.

The zone chairmen are charged with locating the bad spots and reporting to the general committee, composed of T. R. Atkinson, N. E. Bystrom, F. E. Hedden, J. P. Jackson, J. J. MacLeod, Mrs. Carl Nelson, Mrs. Richard Penwarden, Mrs. Morri

It is planned, in addition to the big week next week, to have the city aspected and the inspection record ed each month, on a city map. Conditions will be designated by different colored tacks. The map will be placed in a downtown window, so citzens of various zones can see how

they stand. According to A. F. Bradley, secre tary of the Association of Commerce Lone No. 3, Seventh to Twelfth Duluth and other cities of Minnesota, and Fargo, North Dakota, have asked Mrs. Richard Penwarden and F. E. of the reputation of the city for

ALL ASIATICS

President Informs Callers

That He Sanctions Action

Taken By Congress

Washington, May 3.- President

coolidge announced to White House

allers his indorsements of the pro

for the president as being designed

merely to phrase the new policy in

the most courteous manner possible,

White House officials were said to

view as certain the eventual enact-

ment of a clause of exclusion into

least possible offense to friendly na-

Confer on Immigration

fices and at the capital as to what

steps were contemplated by the state

department, if congress approved the

suggestion that exclusion be defer-

red for a period after the other sec-

the Japanese provisions as the first

of the major items in controversy

but when adjournment was taken

after nearly five hours of unbroken

discussion, Senator Reed. Republi-

can, Pennsylvania, head of the senate

delegation, would only say that

The conference was understood t

have determined informally, however

that its authority under the estab

lished procedure of both houses

would extend to a recommendation

for material changes in the exclu

sion clauses because of the senate

amendment making them effective

set the operative date at July 1

ment that this change was sufficient

Result Held in Doubt

an all day and possibly night session

still being to submit a report early

among senators today whether the

conference would accede to the pre-

sident's program, and more doubt it

Atlanta, Ga., May 3 .- With organ

seven states, taking a toll of 106

UNDER WAY

would be ratified by the senate i

presented in a report.

RELIEF WORK

Consideration of exclusion will be

"no decision had been reached."

Information still was upheld

nited States.

FAIR WEATHER COOLIDGE FOR **EXCLUSION OF**

Washington, May 3 .- (Weather utlook for the week beginning Mon day: Upper Mississippi Valley-Generally fair but with a probability of local showers at beginning of week. Normal temperature.

EXPECT MANY TO HEAR LIES SPEAK IN CITY

Playgrounds Authority Appears at City Auditorium on Sunday Night

A large attendance of Bismarck people is expected when Eugene 1 Lies of Chicago, director of the Play grounds and Recreation Society of America, speaks in the city Auditorium Sunday night. There will be charge and the people is invited. Mr. Lies is being brought here by the State Federation of Labor. He is a recognized authority on the subject | tions. and will be one of the speakers at the Rotary International conference in Toronto this year.

The executive board of the state federation, including President Conrad Meyer of Fargo and Secretary Charles Johnson of Fargo, is in a session here today, preparatory to the opening of the convention at 10 a. m. Sunday in the Odd Fellows hall. After Rev. Alison and Mayor Lenhart open the convention, the latter to welcome the visitors, adjournment will be taken until 2 p. m. During the morning visitors will be driven about the city, the drive being arranged by the Association of Commerte

Business sessions will be held Monday and Tuesday. There will be a banquet and dance Monday evening.

SOLD WRONG MAN Duluth, Minn., May 3 .- Sam Altman, deputy sheriff, arrested two men on a liquor charge and seized a case of Canadian whisky. Two men immediately, whereas the house bill approached Altman on the subject of the purchase of a case of Canadian | Precedents were noted for the statewhisky. The latter accepted the offer, stipulating that derivery be to throw the whole subject open. made.

MRS, SUNDAY INJURED Memphis, Tenn., May 3 .- Mrs. W. A. Sunday, wife of Rev. "Billy" Sunday, evangelist, was struck by a truck and knocked to the ground as next week. she alighted from an automobile here today. Mrs. Sunday was bruised about the arms and body, but not seriously injured.

Weather Report

noon today. Temperature at 7 a. m. Lowest yesterday 45 all localities the southeast slowly Precipitation 0 of devastating tornadoes of the mid

For Bismarck and vicinity: Proba- lives, injuring hundreds, rendering bly fair tonight and Sunday. Warm- hundreds of others homeless and For North Dakota: Probably fair about \$10,000,000. tonight and Sunday, Warmer tonight and east portion Sunday

GENERAL WEATHER CONDITIONS The pressure is low over the Great Lakes region and precipitation occurred in that section and over the Mississippi Valley. Fair weather prevails from the Plains States westresident of Mandan, died yesterday ward to the Pacific Coast. Temperatures are lower over North Dakota and Minnesota this morning and frost occurred in the Red River Valley. Warmer weather prevails over the northern Rocky Mountain region.

ORRIS W. ROBERTS, Perhaps the strangest street name Meteorologist. in London is XX Place.

committee.

MAJOR MARTIN, MECHANICIAN, BEING SOUGHT

Search For Major Martin, Round World Leader, Being Extended

PASSED ONE POINT

Searchers Learn He Was Seen Near Cannery-Fear Disaster Overtook Him

TO USE DOG TEAMS False Pass, May 3 .- (By the A. P.)-A party with dog teams will go today from Chignik, Alaska, to the north side of the Alaska peninsula to search for Major Frederick L. Martin, missing

Globe flyer, along the Bering The weather early this morning promised well here and it was believed that three other aviators who were at Santa Monica, California, May 17 with Major Martin, will depart soon from Dutch Harbor, 180 miles

west of False Pass. Major Martin, who took the air at Chignik Wednesday with his mechanician staff-sergeant, Alva L. Harvey, to fly to Dutch Harbor, 400 miles southwest of Chignik, was believed to have flown over a portage across the peninsula to its north side.

False Pass, Alaska, May 3 .- (By the A. P.)-Definite information that Major Frederick L. Martin, who has been missing since 11:10 a. m. Wednesday passed the cannery at Chignik Lagoon in the direction of Portage Bay, just north of the Shumogin Islands, was reported by an overland searching party when it returned VIEWS ARE EXPLAINED here tonight.

Belief that Major Martin was forced down by a strong gale which arose shortly after he departed from Chignik toward the Bering Sea resulted in orders being broadcast for vessels posal that immigrants ineligible to to "comb" immediately the Bering citizenship be excluded from the seashore line from Dutch Harbor, Unalaska Island, to Unangashik, Efforts to obtain alteration of the north of Chignik. immigration bil's provision in this

The overland searching party derespect were explained by spokesmen finitely learned that Major Martin passed over the Alaska Packers' can nery at Chignik Lagoon, just outside of Chignik, in the direction of Portage Bay. He was believed to have chosen his route as a short-cut to law and desired only that it give the Dutch Harbor.

At the time of the departure, a stiff northwest gale sprang up and it started snowing shortly after the airplane was out of sight from Chig-

however, both at the executive of-It was pointed out that if Major Martin had been forced down before he reached Portage Bay the overland party would have located him. The members of the party also deciared tions of the bill are in operation. that if the American commander of House and senate conferees took up the aerial squadron encircling the globe had landed in Portage Bay without anchoring the plane, the machine would have been blown out to

> The latest information received by the searching party which covered the Portage Bay territory indicates that Major Martin might have been forced to the Bering Sea side. Orders were broadcast to all wireless stations to issue calls for any vessels equipped with radio in the Bering Sea to start the hunt for the missing aviator along the southern coast line. COMPANIONS CONFIDENT

> Washington, May 3 .- Comrades at Dutch Harbor, Alaska, of Major Martin, missing commander of the army around the world flight expedition, believed Martin and his companions are safe and will be located. A message from Lieut. Lowell

Smith, senior officer with the resumed by the conferees today with planes at Dutch Harbor, received today by Major-General Patrick, chief in view, Senator Reed's program of the Air Service, declared Martin and Sergeant Harvey had matches and emergency rations with them Considerable doubt was expressed sufficient for several weeks. 'We believe he (Martin) is safe

and will soon be located," Lieut. Smith's telegram said. The message said the weather was good there ye terday, which helped in the search. No ship was expected to reach Dutch Harbor until Friday, it said, from the "most likely

location of the missing flyers." It

was pointed out that "there are nu-

merous harbors for possible refuge." FORMER MANDAN GIRL WIFE OF LEON ERROL

Mrs. Leon Errol, wife of the comedian who appeared in Bismarck last damaging property to the extent of night in the musical comedy "Sally" is a former resident of Mandan, having grown up in that city. As Miss URGES CONTEMPT Bertha Nelson of Mandan she began her dance career and after entering **PROCEEDINGS** the professional dance stage her rise is said to have been rapid. She ap-Washington, May 3 .- Contempt peared with ir husband in his variproceedings against Blair Coan, one ous performances until a few years of the star witnesses in the Senate's ago when she met with an accident investigation of the indictment of in which she suffered a fractured hip, which caused her to give up her Senator Wheeler, were suggested in the Senate today by Senator Walsh dance career. She travels with Mr.

of Montana, prosecutor of the oil Errol. Smoking either pipes or cigarets after meals is now regarded by some doctors as very beneficial.

WHEELER CASE PROBE ENDED BY COMMITTEE

Blair Coan Tells of Being Sent to Montana to Investigate the Charges

SECURES AFFIDAVIT

of the charge of the indistribute to turned again to Serator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, r. a 6.1 r. grand jury o les tete, process was completed in thight to the

Special senate on a line. Blue coan, we late write a found te tified that is had been seed to Mention is by Gorigo B. Lorswood, e return of the Remoters in Cathoria committee to called the als ties not only or Senitor Vincelet presenter of the Daughorty count tre, but also of Another or tor | After he bet the Witness that I can said this or dor was Sention Wid h. Democrat. Mostana. pro centur of the oil committee

Lacks Personal Knowledge Loan table the compatter to had no

person I maybedge as to any employment of Seneter Wheeler by Cordon tamblell. Montant oil man to prosecute of permits before the in perior deportment. He cared that the department of succeedad some inconstituted dominant bearing on the ease which could interest the committee. It was appoind that Attorne. Constat St no would be asked to fur W. W. Blog of M to grow a Col.

who and he had and interest in the Phil Michaeles permit held by Campbell testified that he had beard Senator Wheeler say that than platt perinft; that this would be all tiken care of when be got back to Wash

Beture Rhea was called ac the first Metere Rhea was called as the first witness of the day, Charman Borah put into the record a fetter from Commissioner Spry, of the general land office, saying that an examination of the files of the land office failed to disclose that Senator Wheeler had appeared as counsel in land nermit matters. land permit matters.
Promised to Help

Rhon said the statement by Sena-tor Wheeler had been made at a conference at the Rambow hotel in Great Falls, Mont., on the night of January 15, 1923, and that the main purpose of the conference was to discuss the Phil McGowan perm t, which he later declared, was then in contest before the interior department.

The witness said he could not state that Cumphell had said at that time that Campier and said at the testified that Campier i had stated that the McGowan permit would be fixed up. when Senator Wheeler got to Wash ington and that Sen tor Wheeler had said that it would be taken care of. Campbelt was quoted by the wit ness a having said that if the permit were fixed up, the owner- would

give Who der quite a since out of it. Rhea's recol ection was that Wheeler had made to statement respecting this suggestion. Coans who was the third witnes of the day, was on the stand only a

comparatively short time. He testi fied he had been employed last March 7 by Secretary Lockwood to write for the National Republican after his employment.

Coan Secures Affidavit

of Campbeil, make an affidavit. Later he went to Denver where Rhea mide an affidavit for him in the first. I F They exchange was norm 17. affidavit, Glo ser, he said, failed to years ago in Sible, courty, Ich. make a statement about the Rambon where he gived wife his rateries in Hotel conference and he obtained a 11 19 years of age. Be second affidavit from hou.

"I mailed them to Mr Lockwood and he turned them over to the des Ga, where he secured a position as edge anything with reference to the H's health invitor in rectained to employment of Mr. Wheeler by Mr. Mornisott and was a triveless completely asked Character by Campbell? asked Charman Borth "I could not be expected to have knowledge of it. Coan replied

was not there at the time

WOULD ORDER **OUT COMPANY** OF GUARDSMEN

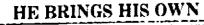
a company of the Louisiana National located in a sod shack at the orgo of Guard to Amite on May J. for duty in connection with the harging of lamp and with a new power re is in connection with the hurging of lamp and with a new power re is in connection with the hurding of lamp and with a new power re Caime. The Governor declined to covered the week's news of the com-day to say whether he would do so, munits. His activities proceed and but in official quarters it was established to newspaper possession recent years. Heved such a course would be tol- had become one of the best equipped

police protection would be necessary, the Golden Valley I O O F. The identity of those communicat-

Limitation Of Deductions Proposals Lost.

Washington, May 2.—A treasury has established a record for speci-program in the revenue bill limiting in unloading of cars. They report tax deductions in relation to income that work started at 5-30 a. w retax securties was rejected today by cently on unloading a carload of the Senate, 37 to 86.

while its proponents argued it would and water, two of them delivered in bring in \$35,000,000 additional re- Mandan and the third delivered here gane annually by checkin tax evag by holders of large meomes. ning of tax returns to examiby certain congressional





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A BATTLE IN THE WILDERNESS



The Texas state is a and to be commission pelicos this is the only picture ever taken of a light hetween two deer 17. A Nave and Arthur Borger, obtaining pictures to the commissions found this fighters in the torests. Their horns were locked. To save the deer from against and tr. in death by starvetion it was necessary to shoot them.

Many Attend Dreveskracht Rites at Golden Valley

Golden Valley, N. D., M.y.2. A large concourse of French gathered note vesterday to attend functal servers for L E Dreveski ich enitor of write for the National Republican He went to Montana, he said right the Golden Valley-American, who ned sudderly last Sunday. The funof all rites were cumum ted by the Odd Upon arrival in Montana Coap had Tellow lodges at 2 o'clock yesteonay H. C. Glasser, formerly an employe afternoon from the name of the de-Tellow lodges at 2 octork yesternay f

"What did you in with the aftida on Lesieur, Miro, woore he was an vite ofter you not thom" a ked Sens assistant cashing for two years. Diing for him and he went to Minta a reporter on the Attintic Constitu-

In 1986 he same to Merce comtv. North Dasota and tees at noneste of the r Kren, where In the led for five years. With the his ling of the militarial and the making of the town of Krem to Histor Mr. Disconstruct located at the town - te of Golden Vailey and established

weeks newsparer. Baton Rouge, La., May 2 Gover. It was the first newspaper is Mer-nor Parker has been asked to order cer counts. His little mant was town whereby the ght of a lamp and with c new power re light. country rewspapers in the state,

He was matried in 1913 to Lydia ing with the Governor was not dis- E. Morris, who was then teaching school near Golden Valley and who has since been an active aid in the publication of his paper, Besides if e widow there are three children, a giri of 10, box of 7 and a bor of 3

> Establishes Record The R B Loubek Motor Company

three cars, one Rudson touring, a The proposal was bitterly sacalled Hugson coach and an Essex coach, as an indirect levy on tax free, fed- which were unloaded by a crew of state and municipal bonds, four men, filled with gasoline, oil by exactly 7:30. Two hours was required for the entire operation,

Approximately 80,000,000 citizens approved without in rural sections are being served by did not act "at the request of some the Postoffice Department.

Gompers Appears



American Federation of Labor, as he not to act?" asked Senator Wieelers, Die red before the House Judiciary Republican, Missouri, "The president." Finney replied." that American labor wanted light adding that it was his opinion that ines and beer beer, most of all.

OIL LEASING

Assistant Secretary Says Search Fails to Reveal Any Such Approval

the records of the interior depart-Mr Dreseskracht was postmaster | mine has failed to disclose that Preerhor, it was understood, not be of Goloen Valley for a minimizer of edire Harring authorized Viert because of fear of violence but be vers, served as U.S. Lind Company fall is nitrior secretary to leave cause it was feared the town would missioner, justice of the pears and be crowded with residents from all member of the school board H. was lifering analytic or reserve No. 2 to towns of the parish and additional a member of the Eiks ledge and of the Honolulu O.1 Company, F. C. police protection would be necessary, the Golden Valley t. O. O. T. Fenov, assistant secretary of the

Morover, tre witness said the lease, which is to be the subject-later of a special investigation by the oil committee, had not been approved by Edwin Denby, secretary of the navy, at the time it was executed.

Servest Frank ammed Senator Walch of Montana, the committee prosecutor, that the leave would not be valid without the approval of the precident as such anproval is required under the terms of the general leasing law.

Reciting some of the circumstances errounding the granting of the lease. Finney said that during the Wilson administration the Honolulu Company had sought patents to the 2. Secretary Lane gave the matter careful consideration, he said, but

Zionist Leader



Senate Approves Conference Report, Which Is Now Before the House

Washington, May 2. The soldiers' day for approval with some mine changes made by the Senate and agreed to be the House conferees to be ratified. Almost without discusthe report of its conferees and with indar action of the House and comletion of some administrative deabit to norrow or Monday.

to Congress declared opposition to Although his attitude on President Couldge this particular bill has not been or the known, ally mates of the mexical Colored Singers use in both the House and Senate Colored Singers insist it can be passed over a veto the necessary two-thirds majority

CAUSE OF CUT

Weekly Crop Review of Van Dusen Harrington Company **Canvasses Conditions**

The weekly crop review of the ing Northwest, issued by the Var Dasen Hairington Company, Minneapolis.

don't of Montana there have been heavy rains or snows during the past week. These in addition to coldweather have retarded seeding, es-Our reports from Southern M.onthe soil was extremely dry.

esota and South Dakota indicate that re seeding of wheat and course grain is approaching completion. Ear's sown wheat and some fields of oats and barley are showing green and have a good stand and color. Farmets are plowing for corn and plunting will begin in about ten days. In North Dakots conditions at-

not so favorable. In the Southern tier of counties the wheat is practically all in the ground and the greator fait of the course grain has been seeded. In the Central and Northeastern districts farmers have not een able to work the soil on account of excess moisture. The amount of seeding completed in these districts var es from 45 percent to 75 percent while in the Northwestern part of the state it has just commenced. "In the Eastern part of Montana

seeding is progressing slowly be cause of the cold and wet weather The Central and Western parts of the state are very dry. Some seed has failed to germinate in this area. "Reports from the Judith Basin indicate winter wheat to be in excel-

"Winter rye is spotted and our re-ports from the principal rye counties of North Dakota indicate a thin stand and no doubt some winter killed fields will be plowed up and plant-

ed to corn or flax. "Generally speaking wet ground and low temperatures have interfered with spring work to such tent that a considerable decrease in wheat acreage may result. This will stimulate an increase in the flax acreage where good seed is avail-

President Blocks Lease

hed Lane acted he would have granted the patent.

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to for a regularities.

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onows: The North Dakota and the eastern MAY CARRY UP HIS DRY FIGHT

New York, May 2,--Dr. Note. Marray Butler, president of Columpecually in the Northern districts In his University, probably will carry Northern South Dakota the neary his fight on prob bition into the Rerains have been of great beneat as partian national convention to

Patting hot ashes in a wooden barrel is just anoffier invitation to fire!

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FORD CAR IS 109 KNOWN TO RECOVERED

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Pr. With the number of dead de- AD CLUBS TO HOLD MEETING

The Bismarck Advertising Club will wind storms of unparalleled intensihold its annual meeting Monday eve-Not until outcome of injuries to ning, May 5, at the Frederick cafe at all is determined can the final douth 7 o clock p. m. Eugene T. Lies, tell be given, but it is believed that special representative of the Play-. Il fatalitises in the stricken area grounds and Recreation Association of America and spon-ored by Associated Advertising Clubs of the Communication in many places was World, will speak on "Advertising He called on not restored until yesterday.

The injured, of whom many will be made ut the neet.

Plans will be made at the meeting of the club for activities covering the balance of the year, and officers to thousands Preliminary estimates will be made.

is he exceeded when complete in Neglect of the teeth may have a First today the known dead was narmful effected as follows: South Carolina the body. juits are compiled narmful effect on all the joints in

this territory.

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The Injured

Atlante, Ga, May 2 - (By the A.

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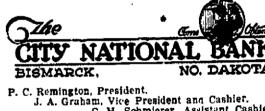
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Cecilville, Cal., May 3 .- Farmers in Siskiyou county, northern Calirnia, are making unusual use of cattle hides because of the low prices offered. The hides are cut into "small pieces and planted as fertilizer in ground prepared for melons. quashes and other garden plants Oscal Hallam of St. Paul for the no- pany. known as "rank feeders." Crops

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SCHALL IN RACE St. Paul, May 3.—Representative Thomas D. Schall of Minneapolis. today filed as a Republican candidate for nomination to the United States senate. Mr. Schall will op- cago where he has accepted a posipose Ole. O. Sageng of Dalton and tion with the General Electric Com-

News of Our Neighbors

South Dakota who has been spending home at Napoleon. time visiting among Wilton friends has gone to Sioux Falls, South Dakota where she was called by the serious illness of her sister

Grand Forks where he was called by points in the eastern part of the the death of his mother, Mrs. M. F.

August Johnson, well known banker of Washburn and County Agent Norling passed through Wilton last

A number of Wilton Masons expect to attend the Father and Son banquet which will be given at Washburn Friday evening under the auspices of the Washburn Masonic lodge

The Wilton Concert Band will Codding and his musicians have been rehearsing for some time for this program, and have a well balanced who possibly can do so should attend this concert.

A twenty per cent cut will be made n the salaries of the Wilton school ing of sheep, goats and hogs in afteachers next year with the result tourists from North Dakota and oththat few, if any of the present teachers will return. Supt. Codding will retire at the end of the present term.

afternoon in the First National Bank portance were discussed and a report will mean harder times for Califor-

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schmid entertained the members of the teaching force of the local schools to a dinner party at their home Friday evenvith social chat and music.

Coach John Hafey returned Monday from an Easter vacation spent at his home in Edgeley.

The last rabbit drive of this dislet which was held last Sunday was fizzle on account of the poor reads.

Supt. Codding has returned from Minot where he attended the sessions of the Northwest division of the North Dakota Education association. Mr. Codding reports a fine program and a large attendance.

Ludwig Hanson spent part of last veek in Bismarck where he took out naturalization papers.

Rev. E. V. Headen was on the sick t Sunday.

. P. Macomber, president and J. Enright, sales manager of the Wash burn Lignite Coal company attended the lighte rate case which was held in Bismarck recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard C. Hilken are expected home early in the month from the twin cities where hey are spending their honeymoon. Mr. Hilken is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hilken of the Baldwin district, bride formerly being Miss Atille Huber. The newlyweds will make their home on a farm near Wilton.

J. M. Thompson well known auctioncer of the Rock Hill district was transacting business in town the later part of the week.

Miss Anges Howie a former Wilon girl, but now teaching in the Moorhead schools is expected to arrive in the city as soon as her school closes for an extensive visit among friends in the Lignite City.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gilcher of lamestown are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fossum this

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Roberts have returned to their home at Bismarck fter a pleasant visit with their son Varder Roberts and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Prentice were callers in Coleharbor Friday where they visited at the home of Mrs. Prentices father.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Asbridge of Bismarck will be interested in knowing they have a fine baby son. Mrs. McGahey, the young man's grandmother in Wilton thinks they will name him Calvin Coolidge, both his father and mother being strong admirers of President

Miss Nora Lacey of Carrington is Miss Nora Lacey of Carrington is will sing. Mrs. Braxton has worked yisting among friends and relatives for the Home Missions and is now

The Chapin school closed a successful nine months term of school Miss Vendla Vitalis was teacher of the lower grades and J. W. Dhune teacher of the upper grades.
The following pupils have been neither absent or tardy during the day at 8:00 p. m. The Missionary The following pupils have been neither absent or tardy during the entire term: Joseph and Charles Society will meet Thursday at 3 p Pirtz, Victor Zager, Louise Walker, m. The report of the Presbyterial and Leone Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. King of Marshall, Minnesota arrived in Wilton last week and are house guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. T. H. Steffin and husband. Mr. King who has been in poor health is much

Fred Brown rural carrier and Miss Lucile Falkenstein, assistant postmaster attended a meeting of postoffice employes which was held at Turtle Lake last Tuesday. It was de-cided to hold a picnic early in July at Strawberry Lake which will be tucky Harmony Singers. attended by postoffice employees Braxton, Mgr.

Jacob Strause has returned from a

10 a .m. Sunday school.

11 a. m. morning service.

from Goodrich with us.

Wednesday evening prayer

ing. We hope to have Rex. Fuxa

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the

Women's Mission Circle will have

their annual program. Rev. Fuxa

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Ave. B and Fourth St.

L. R. Johnson, Pastor 10:30 Morning worship. The pas-

tof will speak on the topic, "If Other

Organizations are Doing the Work of the Church, Why?" Do our

church forms and doctrines tend to

make us satisfied with them as reli-

gion, while we overlook the needs of

The Kentucky Harmony Singers

will render several selections at the

All evening services have been

7:00-B. Y. P. U. Mrs. Quain will

speak to the young people at their

regular meeting. The Crusaders will

The Ladies' Aid will meet for a so

McCABE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. S. F. Halfyard, Pastor

Prof. Harry Wagner, Organist

Solo, selected Mrs. Arthur Baue

Sermon-"Your Seal" by Rev. W. J.

10:30-Public Worship.

12 M .- Sunday School.

Organ Offertory.

Solo-Selected.

Organ Postlude.

6:30 P. M. Junior League.

6:30 P. M. Epworth League.

9:00 P. M. Public Worship. -

Bermon, by Rev. John Morange

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er Streets, C. F. Strutz, Pastor.

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Second Sunday after Easter. Morning services, 10:30 a. m

Sunday school, 12m.

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Evening services, 8 p. m.

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es for all grades and ages.

the world?

will be the speaker of the evening. Everybody is invited. A good pro-

several months sojourn at Indiana

Miss Lydia Gross has returned George Gillmore has gone to Chi- from a two weeks visit at the capital

trom all over the county.

Attorney and Mrs. H. C. Bradley, who have been guests at the J. J. Mrs. Victor Smith of Aberdeen, Schmid home have returned to their

Oscar Jaren of Alexandra, Minne- gram has been planned for. sota was an arrival in Wilton Friday.

Richard Carter has returned from Dr. L. E. Nugent has returned from a business trip to Fargo and other state. He made the trip by auto and reports the roads something fierce between Jamestown and Bismarck.

Mrs. Benjamin Lawyer and chil dren visited with friends in Wilton week enroute to Fargo where they the latter part of the week returncerence which was called to assist in week. Mrs. Lawyer says they will week. Mrs. Lawye.

arranging a program for the operation of loans for the purchase of band has employment in the bank, John Thorpe, Superintendent. Classowning their home in that city. Mrs. Lawyer was formerly Miss Edith Hooper of Baldwit and has many friends in this district.

Mrs. William McGahey has recent- meet at the same hour. ly heard from her daughter, Mis. C. 8:00—Evening worshin. The pas-W. Gordon of Oakland, California, tor will speak on the topic, "If Other give their first program at Grand Mrs. Gordon states that over 3500 tic message. Special music. head of cattle have been killed in 8:00-Wednesday, Mid-week meet that district since the breaking out ing for prayer and devotion. The L of the foot and mouth disease in a T. L. will meet with Mrs. Hughes dientertainment. Everyone in Wilton the disease. One man according to vain attempt to stop the spreading of rector, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Gordon lost 15,000 head of cat- cial meeting at the home of Mrs J. tle. Others in Wilton who have H. Payne west Main St. Thursday affriends in California report the kill- ternoon. fected areas. They also report that

er states are being forbidden to enter states adjoining California and as a result there are stranded automobiles all along the road. The gov-The annual meeting of the Ceme- ernment is doing all that can be done tery Association was held Tuesday to control the disease which is one of the worst stockmen have to conbuilding. Several matters of im- tend with. If conditions continue it f the work of the past year was nia than we here in North Dakota have experienced according to those conversant with conditions.

Wilton and vicinity welcomed number of new citizens to our midst The evening passed pleasantly been handed in since we last reportthe past week. The following have

> Twin daughters arrived at the Jacob Gaub home April 22.

and bring a friend Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nels Magnussen a daughter April 23.

announce the arrival of a son last Mr. and Mrs. John Hruby announce

Mr. and Mrs. William Ollenberger

the arrival of a son early last week. Puth home.

Andrew Walker and wife announce the arrival of a baby girl.



TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH Services Sunday morning and even ing at the usual time I. G. MONSON,

St. George's Church Dr. Ryerson, Rector. Morning prayer and service, 11:00

Sunday school 10:00 A. M.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 4th St. and Ave. C. Sunday service at 11 a. m. Subject: "Everlasting Punishment. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. A reading room is open in the church building every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, except legal holidays, from 2 to 4 p. m. All are welcome to attend these services and to visit the reading

First Presbyterian Church Rev. Harry C. Postlethwaite, D. D.

Service at 10:30 promptly. Theme 'The Good Old Times." Special music by the quartette composed of Mesdames Barnes and Scothorn and Messrs. Halverson and Humphreys.

Junior Sunday school meets at 9:30. All other departments will meet at 12 m. Join the Men's Bible

The Christian Endeavor will meet at 7:00. Subject: "How Jesus Overcame Temptation." The evening service will be at 8 o'clock. Note the change of time. Mrs. Louise M. Braxton, and colored Kentucky harmony singers in "Old Folk Songs" and "Plantation Melodies" working for her people. She will present a sacred service with

strong appeal.

The Girl Reserves will meet in the chapel at 7:30 Monday. The Juniors will meet Tuesday evening at 4:30 at Mandan will be given and the subject discussed is "The American In-

Evangelical Reformed Church Southside Mission and Charity So Services every Sunday at 10:30

English service at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting on request.
J. B. HAPPEL, Pastor. Second Baptist Church Sunday school 12m. Special services 3 p. m. by Ken-ucky Harmony Singers. Mrs. S

m. in German.

Preaching services at 8 p. m. REV. S. D. SCOTT. Minister

All other services in the English come to all. anguage. German Baptis: Church G. Sprock, Pastor.

Sunday school from 10:45 to 11.45 a. m. to be followed by demonstra- church at 7:15 p. m. Miss Esther tions by some organized classes. Bremer will have charge of the meet-The Kentucky Singers will also sing ing. A helpful time is assured.

several selections. A cordial welwill meet in the class room of the be in charge.

The Intermediate League will meet

n the basement of the church at The Evangelical League of C. E. the same time, Mrs. McDonald will Evening service, with large chorus music and sermon by the pastor at 8 p. m. A cordial welcome to all.



IT IS GOOD COMMON SENSE to make all necessary repairs before you go to the expense of painting. The fence may be damaged. You may need new front or back steps to the house. Very often there are split sidings on the wall which should be replaced or a new floor for the porch is needed. As a rule the appearance of an old house can be improved and modernized with very little expense. For instance; by adding a small dormer, or, in some cases, a "lift" or small gable, a certain amount of dignity and special distinction can be attained. There is pleasure, a pride in owning a home just a little different from the general run. Individuality is what you want. Every home can have this by proper planning, or, later thru alterations. Think these things over carefully before you start the painter on the job.

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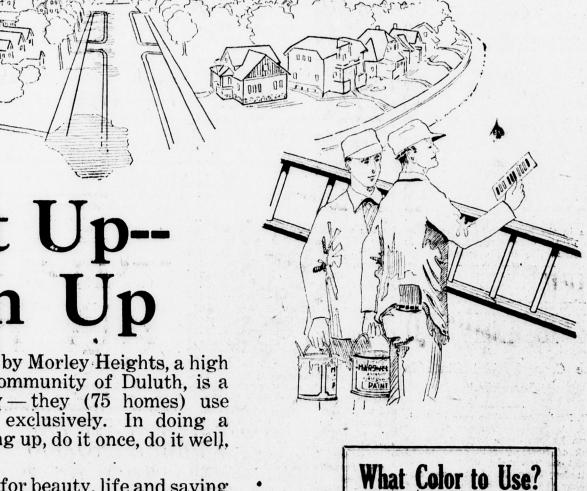
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SCHOOLS HERE DAY PROGRAMS

Importance of Day Is Impressed Upon Thom By Many Speakers in Schools

Arbor Day was fittingly observed in the public selects of the city years terday by specially prepared grams At the high school Miss Minnic J. Nielson, state supergraendent of schools, spoke on the various things that are now taken into conoderation in the observance of A our The first Arbon days were set for the planting of trees and I room house, with furnace, of bird and all forms of Wild Life 6 root have been included in the observance!

of our Arbor Day Miss Royth Claimer, spoke at the first Bird Day had been celebrated nationally, May, 1924. She pointed out to the children how we were cheaply as you can now benefit I by the birds in four dis I wire the insurance i that wask. The first, by their or one paints. ing harpiness to us and illustrated this he two pictures which suc ex 3 2 14 libited to the children. These ven-Breton's, "Song of the Lark, Gluicks 'Spring Song' both of which were entitled by the children She tou had briefly on the in which we were helped by namely the entire of worms and insects and word seeds who further told the children how they might kep the bird. Is the feeding and witcing of them and in help ug them to build rests and in the protect ng of them
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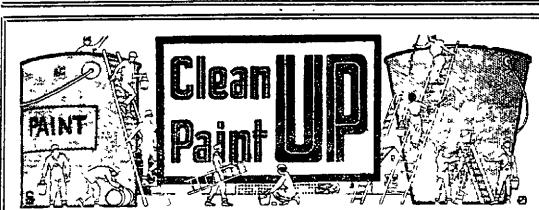
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SCHOOLS HERE PRESENT ARBOR DAY PROGRAMS

Importance of Day Is Impressed Upon Them By Many Speakers in Schools

Arbor Day was fittingly observed in the public schools of the city yesterday by specially prepared programs. At the high school Miss Minnie J. Nielson, state superintendent of schools, spoke on the various things that are now taken into consideration in the observance of Arbor day. The first Arbor days were set apart for the planting of trees and 4 room house, with furnace, shrubbery, but now the preservation of bird and all forms of Wild Life 6 have been included in the observance of our Arbor Day.

Miss Bertha Palmer, spoke at the Wachter and Will schools, on the subject of "Birds" and their Prefirst Bird Day had been celebrated out to the children how we were cheaply as you can now. benefited by the birds in four distinct ways. The first, by their oring-panies. ing happiness to us and illustrated this by two pictures which she exhibited to the children. These were Breton's, "Song of the Lark," and Glulick's "Spring Song" both of which were enjoyed by the children. She touched briefly on the other ways in which we were helped by birds; namely, the eating of worms and insects and weed seeds. She further told the children how they might help the birds by the feeding and watering of them and in helping them to build nests, and in the pro-

Speaks At Roosevelt School Mrs. Alfred Zuger spoke to the assembly at the Roosevelt this afternoon on the value of the preservation of plant life, shrubbery and trees which require such a long time to grow. Her talk was greatly appreciated by the children of the grades enrolled there, as well as the teach-

Commissioner of Agriculture, J. A. Kitchen spoke at the William Mcore and Richholt school this morning. He pointed out in the course of his remarks to the children that all great men coming from our state had been lovers of nature, especially the plant life, and how many of them had planted trees which were a living memorial to them today. Those whom he mentioned particularly were James W. Foley and Theodore Roosevelt, who lived at Medora at one time and were known personally by the speaker. His talk at both law, after being modified, should be students and teachers.

Will Speak Monday Attorney C. L. Young will address Monday morning at 9:30, on the significance and importance of Arbor "This Day. His talk was scheduled for today but for some confliction in programs it was decided to hold the address until Monday. Work in Custer Park was right in step with Arbor be completed during the next week. Garden Week will be observed nationally this coming week and local sometime in formulating plans to further the plan for a garden for each family. All Civic organizations are co-operating to make this a most

VETO APPLIED TO BURSUM BILL

Coolidge today vetoed the Bursum omnibus pension bill.

The veto was based on the ground of economy, the executive holding that the measure would entail an un- Grand Pacific Hotel on Tueswarranted drain of the treasury.

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Cleveland, May 3 .- Wives or husbands and unmarried minor children of resident citizens would be admit ted into the United States without being counted in the immigration quota of their country, in the report of the Immigration committee of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, whose recommendations are to be made at its convention here May

Immigration certificates, or consular quota certifiates, would be issued at the monthly rate of onetenth of the annual qquota to prospective immigrants who make forcredentials showing they are admissible, under another recommendaton ir. the report.

The system of selection would permit entrance to those qualified mentally, morally and physically, regardless of race and nationality. The report says the present quota schools was greatly enjoyed by both reenacted for a definite term of years. During this time it proposes that a federal board make a study the pupils at St. Mary's Academy law both in the United States and of the effects of the immigration

"This commission also should have power to devise and supervise a method of selective immigration-admnistration of the law, however, remaining in the immigration service mendatons to the President for rais ing or lowering the quote to be fixed by congress," the report

"The committee believes," continues the report, "the present base year of 1910 should be retained during the brief period of the quota law's extension both in order that experience during the last three years may be comparable with that during the next three to five years, and in order to avoid raising the

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banquet will be held at the day, May 6th, at 7:00 p. m.

MARKET NEWS

Advance Is Shown

Chicago, May 3-Favorable weather conditions for the new crop together 5-3-1w with additional large deliveries on May contracts tended to ease wheat prices today during the early dealings. Besides foreign markets were unresponsive to yesterday's advance here and scattered selling resulted from opinion that some set-11th street 1900.00 back would be normal. Uncertainty however about farm legislation pend-West Avenue B. 5250.00 ing in Washington acted as a check against declines. The opening which varied from unchanged figures to %c lower, with May \$1.05 to \$1.05 % and July \$1.071/s to %c was followed by a little decline all around. Further declines took place later, holders letting go on rallies and rels. Bran \$19,50 to \$21.00. causing the market to weaken. The close was unsettled, %c to 1%c net lower, May \$1.03% to % and July

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, May 3.-Hog receipts ,000. Fairly active, steady to five ents higher. Top \$7.60. Cattle receipts 1,000. Beef steers and yearlings generally 50 to 75 cents higher.

Sheep receipts 4,000. Receipts practically all direct. Compared with week ago fat lambs around 50 cents higher.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis, May 3 .- Flour unhanged to 10 cents higher. In car-

ead lots family patents quoted at \$6.45 to \$6.70 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments 40,581 bar-

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, May 3 .- Wheat re-

ceipts 84 cars compared with 89 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern \$1.10½ to \$1.15½; No. 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy \$1.231 to \$1.301/2; good to choice \$1.171/2 to No. 1 dark northern \$1.05 \$1.221/2; ordinary to good \$1.121/2 to No. 1 northern spring 1.01 \$1.161/2; May \$1.101/2; July \$1.125/8 No. 1 flax 2.22 2, 61c to 62c; flax No. 1, \$2.4614 to

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul, May 3 .- After slump early in the week hog prices recovered practically all of last week's losses and today's market

was about steady with two weeks Yellow ago and 15 cents over last Friday, according to the weekly review of the United States Department of

Agriculture today. Bulk of the better grade of butther and bacon hogs sold today at 7.10 to \$7.15; rough packing sows \$6.25 and feeder pigs at \$6.35. With the approach of warm weather there an increased danger of hog losses transit, the first warm day last ear recording a loss of 257 head. The arrival of moderately large numbers of cattle in the face of lower markets last week resulted in still greater losses. Fat steers suf-fered the maximum decline, values uling 25 cents or more lower than

week ago. Best steers sold here this week realized \$10.00 compared with \$10.75 for comparable grades at the recent high time. Bulk of the at steers and yearlings found an outlet at \$7.00 to \$8.50 with fat cows and heifers which showed smaller osses than steers at \$4.00 to \$7.00. anners reached the \$2.25 for the first time in several weeks, the bulk urning at \$2.50 with cutters on up to \$3.25. Bologna bulls and veal calves declined 25 cents, bulk of the bulls closing at \$3.75 to \$4.25 with most of the desirable grades

of light vealers at \$7.50. Only a few sheep or lambs have been sold this week, the bulk of rece.pts being bought at Missouri river arkets and shipped direct to local ackers. Compared with last week's lose fat lambs are quotable at steady to 25 cents higher, and fat wooled ewes about \$1.00 lower.

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago, May 3.-Butter higher Receipts 11,961 tubs. Creamery extras

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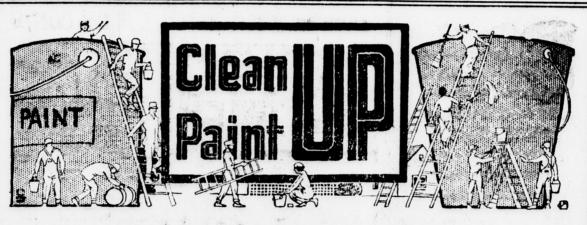


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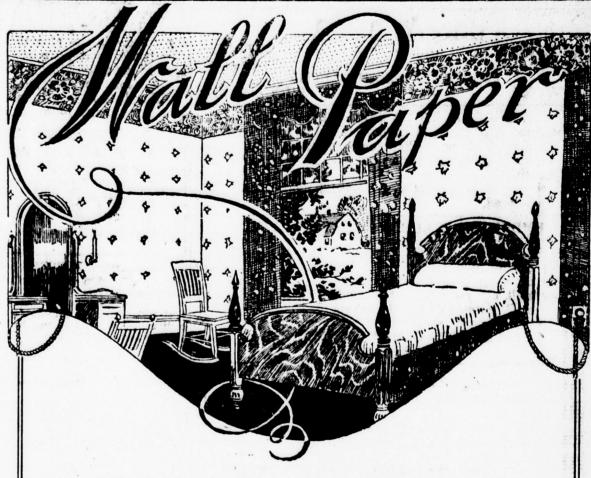
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1714 to 1/2c; long horns 1714c to 1/2c; pack extras 241/2c; first 241/4c; poul-



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eago where he has accepted a posi- city.

News of Our

Neighbors

Mrs. Victor Smith of Aberdeen, South Dakota who has been spending home at Napoleon. time visiting among Wilton; friends has gone to Sioux Falls, the serious illness of her sister.

Grind Forks where he was called by points in the eastern part of the top will speak on the topic, "If Other the death of his mother, Mrs. M. F. state. He made the trip by auto and Organizations are Doing the Work

August Johnson, well known bankof Washburn and County Agent Norting passed through Wilton ast dren visited with friends in vision the world the world the former week enroute to Fargo where they went to attend the agricultural continuous the latter part of the work returning to their home in Wing early this will render several selections at the former which was called to assist in week. Mrs. Lawyer says they will morning service.

A number of Wilton Masons expect to attend the Father and Son bunquet which will be given at Wash-born Friday evening under the auspices of the Washburn Masonic lodge.

theater Thursday evening, Supt. adding and his musicians have been end this concert.

A twenty per cent cut will be made A twenty per cent cut will be made ing of sheep, gouts and hogs in af-in the salaries of the Wilton school feeted areas. They also report that teachers next year with the result tourists from North Dakota and oth-

building. Several matters of imtend with. If conditions continue it Thatcher, portance were discussed and a report will mean harder times for Califor-Postlud

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schmid enter-tained the members of the teaching force of the local schools to a dinner party at their home Friday even-The evening passed pleasantly ith social chat and music.

Coach John Hafey returned Mouday from an Easter vacation spent at his home in Edgeley.

The last rabbit drive of this disrlet which was held last Sunday was fizzle on account of the poor reads.

Supt. Codding has returned from linot where he attended the sessions f the Northwest division of orth Dakota Education association. Mr. Codding reports a fine program nd a large attendance.

Ludwig Hanson spent part of last reck in Bismarck where he took out aturalization papers.

Rev. E. V. Headen was on the sick

I. P. Macomber, president and J. I.

Enright, sales manager of the Washourn Lignite Coal company attended the lighting rate case which was held in Bismarck recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard C. Hilken are expected home early in the month from the twin cities where hey are spending their honeymoon. Hilken is a son of Mr. and Mrs I. C. Hilken of the Baldwin district. his bride formerly being Miss Atille Huber. The newlyweds will make their home on a form near Wilton.

J. M. Thompson well known aucmixer of the Rock Hill district was ransacting business in town the lat-

Miss Anges Howie a former Wilton girl, but now teaching in the Moorhead schools is expected to arrive in the city as soon as her school closes for an extensive visit among friends in the Lignite City.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gilcher of Jamestown are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fossum this

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Roberts have returned to their home at Bismarck Minister. fter a pleasant visit with their son Warder Roberts and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Prentice were callers in Coleharbor Friday where they visited at the home of Mrs. Prentices father.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs.

Adrian Ashridge of Bismarck will be class.

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in the city this week.

The Chapin school closed a suc-cessful nine months term of school. The Girl Reserves will meet in the Friday. Miss Vendla Vitalis was chapel at 7:30 Monday. The Juniors teacher of the lower grades and J. W. will meet Tuasday evening at 4:30 The Chapin echool closed a suc-Dhune teacher of the upper grades and d. We will meet Tuasday evening at 4:30 Dhune teacher of the upper grades. The following pupils have been reither absent or terdy during the day at 8:00 p. m. The Nicsionary entire term. Joseph and Charles Society will meet Tuasday at 3 p. Pirtz, Victor Zager, Louise Walker, and Leone Arnold.

The report of the Presbyterial at Mandan will be given and the subject discussed is 'The American In-

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. King of Mar- dian. shall, Minnesota arrived in Wilton last week and are house guests at the home of their daughter. Mrs. T. H. Steffin and husband. Mr. King ciety. who has been in poor bealth is much improved

Fred Brown rural carrier and Miss Lucile Palkenstein, assistant postmaster attended a meeting of postof-fice employes which was held at Furtle Lake last Tuesday. It was decided to hold a picnic early in July at Strawberry Lake which will be attended by postoffice employees Braxton, Mgr.

Jacob Strause has returned from a several months sojourn at Indiana

Miss Lydia Gross has returned George Gillmore has gone to Chi- from a two weeks visit at the capital

Attorney and Mrs. H. C. Bradley,

Oscar Jaren of Alexandra, Minne- gram has been planned for. south Dakota where she was called sota was an arrival in Wilton Friday.

Richard Carter has returned from Dr. I. E. Nugent has returned from a business trip to Faryo and other between Jamestown and Bishiarek.

Mrs. Benjamin Lawyer and chil-Noting passed through Wilton last dren visited with friends in Wilton the world? ar agrang a program for the operation morning across morning services. In a morning services are appropriate to McKenzie where her hust 12:00 noon, Sunday school. Mr tion of loans for the purchase of band has employment in the bank. John Thorpe, Superintendent, Class being nicely settled at Wing and set for all grades and ages, owning their home in that city. Mrs. All evening services h Lawyer was formerly Miss Edith changed to one half hour later.

Hooper of Baldw and has many 7:60 B. Y. P. U. Mrs. Quain will friends in this district.

The Wilton Concert Band will W Gordon of Oakland, California, tor will speak on the topic, "If Other rise their first program at Grand Mrs. Gordon states that over 3500 tic message. Special music, head of cattle have been killed in that district since the breaking out ing for prayer and devotion. The L. programs, and have a well balanced vain attempt to stop the spreading of rector, Thursday afternoon. intertainment. Everyone in Wilton the disease. One man according to who possibly can do so should at Mis. Gordon lost 15,000 head of cat rial meeting at the home of Mrs. J. tle. Others in Wilton who have H. Payne west Main St. Thursday affriends in California report the kill- tornoon, that few, if any of the present teachers will return. Supt. Codding will return at the end of the present term, as a result there are stranded autotery Association was held eTuesday to control the disease which is one afternoon in the First National Bank of the worst stockmen have to constitution. Several matters of immobiles all along the road. The govof the work of the past year was nin than we here in North Dakota have experienced according to those conversant with conditions.

> Wilton and vicinity welcomed number of new citizens to our midst the past week. The following have been handed in since we last report-

Twin daughters arrived at the Jacob Gaub home April 22.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nels Magnussen a daughter April 23.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ollenberger innounce the arrival of a son last

Mr. and Mrs. John Hruby announce he arrival of a son early last week.

baby son has arrived at the John Puth home,

Andrew Walker and wife announce the arrival of a baby girl.



ENGLISH LUTHERAN Services Sunday morning and even-

I. G. MONSON.

St. George's Church Dr. Ryerson, Rector. Morning prayer and service, 11:00

First Church of Christ, Scientist

4th St. and Ave. C. Sunday service at 11 a.m. Subject: "Everlasting Punishment."

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. A reading room is open in the church building every Tuesday,

Thursday and Saturday, except legal holidays, from 2 to 4 p. m. All are welcome to attend these services and to visit the reading

First Presbyterian Church_ Rev. Harry C. Postlethwaite, D. D.,

Service at 10:30 promptly. Theme: "The Good Old Times." Special music by the quartette com-posed of Mesdames Barnes and Scothorn and Messrs. Halverson and Humphreys.

Junior Sunday school meets at 9:30. All other departments will meet at 12 m. Join the Men's Bible

Adrian Ashridge of Bismarck will be interested in knowing they have a fine baby son. Mrs. McGahey, the young man's grandmother in Wilton thinks they will name him Calvin Coolidge, both his father and mother being strong admirers of President Coolidge.

Miss Nora Lacey of Carrington is will sing. Mrs. Braxton has worked Miss Nora Lacey of Carrington is will sing. Mrs. Braxton has worked visiting among friends and relatives for the Home Missions and is now in the city this week.

Songs will sing. Mrs. Braxton has worked for the Home Missions and is now working for her people. She will not be supported to the song the same of the same present a sacred service with a

Brangelical Reformed Church Southside Mission and Charity So.

Services every Sunday at 10:30 m. in German.

English service at 7:30 p. va. Prayer meeting on request.

J. B. HAPPEL, Pastor.

Second Baptist Church Sunday school 12m. Special services 3 p. m. by Kon-tocky Harmony Singers. Mrs. 8

German Baptis: Church G. Sprock, Pastor. a .m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. morning tervice. Wednesday evening prayer meet

from Goodrich with us. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the who have been guests at the J. J. Women's Mission Circle will have Schmid home have returned to their their annual program. Rev. Fuxa will be the speaker of the evening. Everybody is invited. A good/pit

We hope to have Rev. Fuxe

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Ave. B and Fourth St.

L. R. Johnson, Pastor 10:30 Marning worship. The parstate. He made the trip by auto and Organizations are Doing the Work reports the roads something fierce of the Church, Why?" Do our church forms and doctrines tend to make us satisfied with them as religion, while we overlook the needs of

All evening services have bee apeak to the young people at their regular meeting. The Crusaders will Mrs. William McGubey has recent- meet at the same hour.

8:00-Evening worship. The pas-8:00 - Wednesday, Mid-week meet-

The Ladies' Aid will meet for a so-

McCABE METHODIST CHURCHES Rev. S. F. Halfyard, Pastor. Prof. Harry Wagner, Organist 10:30-Public Worship. Prelude.

Postlude. 12 M.—Sunday School, 6:30 P. M. Junior League. 9:00 P. M. Public Worship. -Prelude. Anthem. Organ Offertory. Solo-Selected.

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First Lutheran Church Seventh Street and Avenue D. Second Sunday after Easter. Morning services, 10:30 a. m Sunday school, 12m. Evening services, 8 p. m All are cordially invited to attend

these services.
E. F. ALFSON, Pastor.

Evangelical Church Church, Corner Seventh and Ross r Streets, C. F. Strutz, Pastor.

10,45 a. m.
All other services in the English

The Evangelical League of C. E. Sunday school from 10:45 to 11.45 will meet in the class room of the n. m. to be followed by demonstra- church at 7:15 p. m. Miss Esther tions by some organized classes. Bremer will have charge of the meet-The Kentucky Singers will also sing ing. A helpful time is assured.

The Intermediate League will meet neveral selections. A cordial welin the basement of the church at the same time, Mrs. McDonald will oe in charge. Evening service, with large chorus music and sermon by the paster at



IT IS GOOD COMMON SENSE to make all necessary repairs before you go to the expense of painting. The fence may be damaged. You may need new front or back steps to the house. Very often there are split sidings on the wall which should be replaced or a new floor for the porch is needed. As a rule the appearance of an old house can be improved and modernized with very little expense. For instance; by adding a small dormer, or, in some cases, a "lift" or small gable, a certain amount of dignity and special distinction can be attained. There is pleasure, a pride

in owning a home just a little different from the general run. Individuality is what you want. Every home can have this by proper planning, or, later thru alterations. Think these things over carefully before you start the nainter on the job.

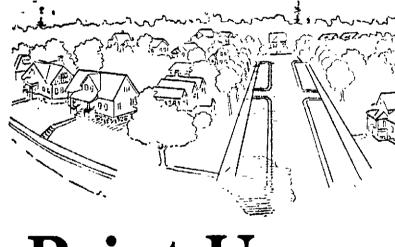
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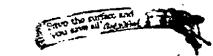
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MATTER OF POLICY

One of the theories upon which Rotary, Kiwanis and Lion clubs operate is not doing any community work are physically admirable and that through their club organization which can be done better their mental capabilities are equal through some established civic agency. That is why mem- to those of other Europeans. bers of these various clubs support the school system, the nied. Association of Commerce and other active civic agencies.

There is now before Bismarck the matter of continuing the Boys Welfare Work in Bismarck. There is much that can be said in favor of the present plan and some things that do not make it the most ideal arrangement. Boy's work following ancient tribal customs is one of the chief things sponsored by Rotary. In a city and incapable of comprehending of the size of Bismarck the financial load of this work must government. be distributed over the whole body of citizens hence the work is not strictly a Rotary activity but one all must share currence, and tribal massacres are in for the community's good.

But what is everybody's business is usually nobody's business. The welfare work and it should not be confined natural thing imaginable. to boys alone, should be under control of the public school system because a successful administration of welfare work dependant state after the war of means utilization of the school plant. Divided control be- tenegro against Turkey. tween different agencies of this work makes for confusion.

Then again under the old plan intensive work was done during the winter time when a boy's and a girl's program governments were tried in this unof study and school work is heaviest. If the work is to be governable region, including a continued special stress should be put into the vacation kingdom under William Wied, months when all restraint of school life has been removed.

German princeling.

During the World

The Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions can best promote this was frankly in a condition of anwork through the schools. Its membership represents a archy. great majority of the heaviest taxpayers and if they want special teachers to promote boy and girl welfare in Bismarck, the school board should give that service for who marck, the school board should give that service for who war, and again Albania was given after all is paying the bill and what is a school board and a meaningless independence. school system for if it fails to respond to legitimate public This time, however, Italy assumdemands?

Instructors for this work can be secured of proven ability eventual annexation of the coununder the control of the school system. Rotary, Kiwanis try. and Lions can make their contribution in equipment, prizes wholly justified in protesting and general cooperation without placing too heavy a burden against annexation to Jugoslavia, on ary one class.

If the entire city shares in this work results will be common with the Jugoslavs. better and community spirit encouraged to make the work with the Italians.

It is doubtful if support under the old plan will be whole-some nation must soon take hearted enough to secure the best results. Rotary and other charge.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. clubs can best serve in this instance by bringing pressure WHAT ABOUT THE PUBLIC? to bear upon the board of education to establish a strong While the Railroad Labor Board department of physical culture and welfare work and see to is far from having achieved com that efficiency is secured and maintained rather than in plete success in adjusting disputes the setting up of another organization which is directly responsible to no one and cannot get the greatest amount of controlled machinery which the community cooperation as can be had through the school rail men's unions are demanding

HIS GREAT CHANCE LOST

Those who despair of quick and avenging justice against and of the railroads. When these wrong-doers in high places may turn to the federal court in of mediation is provided, which Indiana where Gov. Warren T. McCray, a few years ago may try its hand at reaching a so reputed many times a millionaire, was found guilty of use lution. of the mails in furtherance of a scheme to defraud, and was sentenced to 10 years in federal prison by Judge A. B. And-

A year ago McCray emerged from the Hoosier legislative ated with national unions, but session in triumph. He had put through a program of legis- who are thus to be forced a lations they disapprove. lation, embracing many important measures, against great aimed to put an end to the "comopposition. His power reached its heights. He became pany unions." And, perhaps worst involved in financial difficulties, because people to whom he of all, it provides no recognition whatever for the public, the great has sold his world famous blooded cattle at war prices were third party in every dispute that unable to pay for them, one of his banks failed and other threatens to tie up the railroads manifold interests added to his financial embarrassment. to impair their service in any way Immediately a group of wealthy bankers came to his assistance and endeavored to finance him until he could recover. But they found his affairs so involved, so much evidence of furnishes the traffic. It grants dishonest methods that they refused to proceed. Both state the franchises to operate. It dele and federal authorities promptly began sifting these affairs. Within a remarkably short time, in view of the wide extent roads. It protects the rights and of his affairs, he was tried in a state court for embezzlement wages of the employees. and a jury disagreed. Soon after he was placed on trial in slam the door in the public's fact federal court and a few days ago was found guilty.

His sentence of ten years in prison, accompanied by a They propose to make it an affair \$10,000 fine, was the maximum. Federal Judge A. B. And- of merely the men and the roads erson has long been known for heavy sentences imposed upon intelligent and powerful men who have failed in a trust, and mount to every other interest conknown as well for leniency with the weak and misguided.

Governor McCray had a great opportunity to win a secure place in the esteem of his people by public service. He failed, and the precision and speed with which the authori- dred and fifty members of the ties and the courts proceeded to mete out the punishment House to petition for taking the due any criminal will greatly add to respect for the law in Indiana.

TAMMANY

Charles F. Murphy whatever his personal charms repre- of the power of compact energetic sented politically a type which our system of government groups to force action under the fosters and condones. However a questionable model to present block system and the fail hold up to tender youth anticipating a public career, Murphy's power had wide ramifications and he takes his place lic. to fight for its rights and privi as one of the heroes of Tammany with all of good and all leges. of bad that term implies to the student of American politics. bouse the public's cause, to defend it from the onslaughts of the mi-

Tweed and Croker his predecessors left no enduring norities?—Minneapolis Journal. nonuments behind, no record of public service, no contribution to the public cause. Murphy joins their rank as poor in service as the world estimates service.

Tammany has since its inception been selfish and corrupt. It built political power to control political spoils. Governors, judges and officials of lesser degree bid for the favor of its powerful organization. Murphy while a spoilsman against whom not as much could be said as against a Tweed or Croker, typified the Tammany system, yielding of course Beecher.

TRIBUNE as necessity demanded to public opinion when his lieutenants became too obstreperous.

Samuel Untermeyer defends Tammany as a Democrat and as a member of the organization, declaring that under Tammy Hall New York has had better government than Publishers under "these mongrel, sporadic so-called 'reform administrations,' for which no party can be held responsible."

If Tammany had any merit politically or otherwise that lay chiefly in the idea that to accomplish anything in politics there must be party responsibility. The evil of the system lay in making politics merely a means to control the spoils. Jobs not principles engrossed Tammany.

Murphy had energy, pluck and determination. For these attributes many followed him and loved him.

ADVENTURE OF

THE TWINS

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

THE ABSENT-MINDED

FISHERMAN

Nick. "Doesn't he live in Once-Up-

"Right-o!" said Mister Muggs.

So they all climbed into the little

car and away they went over seven

times seven frog-ponds and sevel.

times seven minnow-brooks until at

last they came to a great great big

And there was the fisherman's cot-

tage. And sitting in a little boat

was the fisherman himself, trying to

catch a herring for his dinner. When

he saw that he had company, he

"We came to see your queer bot

"What queer bottle?" asked the

"The one you fished out of the

water one time," said Nick. "It had

a bad giant in it, and when you

took the cork out he came out, too,

like smoke. That's what the story

"By the great horn spoon!" cried the fisherman. "So it did! Only it

all happened so long ago I had for

gotten about t. I only got that

bad fellow back in the bottle by

fooling him. I put the bottle away

in a cupboard and I've kept it ever

The fisherman hauled it down. but in doing so the stopper fell out

and as quick as a flash a thin stream of smoke started to come

out. It soon grew to an enormous

size, floating up to the ceiling, and

"Hello, there, everybody.' he cried.

"Where am I? I must have been

"You've been asleep for years 'n

me to get me back in the bottle

But he didn't finish for just ther

Mr. Muggs opened two windows

and the wind rushed in at one win-

they heard him

But it was too late. He was gone

"Well, I guess I'll sleep better

"Why, I thought you said you

"Well, I guess I forgot that I

"O, but I am getting absent-mind-

a herring or not when I went fish-

said the fisherman. "I'll go and get

outfit and looks well she goes to

Vacations are coming. Sunburn makes a skin you hate to touch.

No movie is as bad as its name

Food and people may become

LITTLE JOE

STRAP HANGING

NOULDN'T BE SO BAD -

IF THEY'D CHANGE "YE

DATMEAL AND COLI R

Go To The

Bismarck Shoe Hospital

For First Class Shoe

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ADS ONCE IN AWHILE

visit and impress an enemy.

rich to agree with one.

'There were none in the boat."

marvelous thing happenel.

"Oh, I remember," said the big

a gant appeared.

asleep!

years.

fellow.

ottle!

for good.

off in the distance.

round the house."

Mister Muggs.

"No,

ready.

they rode away.

ince. I plumb forgot I had it."

on-a-Time Land?"

tle!" said Nick.

fisherman in surprise.

ocean.

"Let's gd to see the fisherman who found the funny bottle" said

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are pgesented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

WILDEST EUROPE

The unprovoked murder of two American travelers in Albania There are many intelligent and educated Albanians, some of them resident in the United States, and they bitterly resent any statement to the effect that stable government in Albania is impos-

They point out that the Albanian rowed his little boat to shore. These are facts not to be de-

But it is equally undeniable that the meaning of a strong central

Tribal feuds are of constant ocnot uncommon and are not punished. In such a land the murde of two foreign travelers is the most Albania was erected into an in-

Serbia had expected to annex Albania, but was prevented by

During the World War Albania

ity, doubtless looking forward to

for the Albanians have nothing in They have even less in common

But it seems unavoidable that

that Congress set up in its place. The union scheme, set forth it the Barkley bill, is to organize adjustment boards made up of repre sentatives of the national union

This is obviously a fine scheme for the unions, if for no one else It completely ignores those railroad employees who are not affiliwho are thus to be forced into re

The public pays the bills.

Yet the rail unions propose to when there is a dispute to settle with no interference tolerated from the public whose interest is paracerned.

And the rail unions have suc ceeded by threats of vengeance in November in frightening a hun-Barkley bill away from the Interstate Commerce Committee, wher hearings were to have been held and bringing it directly on the floor of the House for summary

action. Here we have another example ure of party responsibility. The parties used to represent the pub Who is there now to es

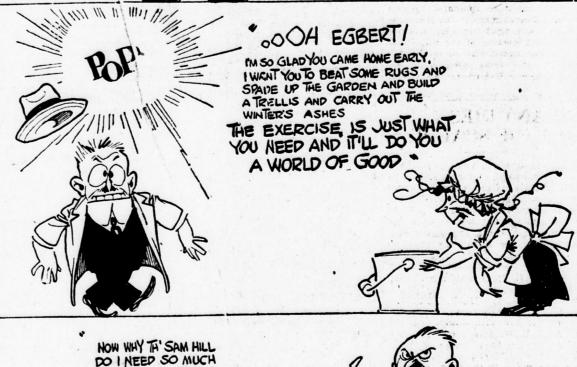
A Thought

will your heart be also .- Luke 12:34.

Riches are not an end of life, but an instrument of life.-Henry Ward

There's Exercise, Then Again There's Exercise

BY GOLLY-SPUNIN HOW ONE'S System Demands so much exercise in the springtime -ME FOR THE GOLF LINKS. 18 HOLES WILL DO ME MORE GOOD THAN A GALLON OF TONIC.



EXERCISE AT THIS PARTICULAR TIME OF THE YEAR



TO LESLIE PRESCOTT, CARE OF her living early. Her father died when she was 14 years old, and she CONTINUED

a little. "I confess," said Jack, "that don't understand that woman at all."

"And you played a trick on "Why do you call her 'that wo-Well, that wont' happen again for I'm too smart for you. The first man, Jack? You know a man never puts the prefix of 'that' before 'wothing I'm going to do is to swallow the sea so you can't catch any man' that the woman in question more fish. And the second thing does not either interest or annoy him very much." "Sally Atherton does not annoy

me," said Jack slowly. "I don't understand her, though; at all. "You saw her when she came to dow and blew the bottle giant out the office this morning. She had of the other, because he was only just, as you know, buried her hussmoke, anyway-or something like band, and yet there was no awkward mark of grief about her. She "OO-00-00! I want back in my was wearing the same light gray tweed suit and sport hat that she has worn ever since she came to

work for me. "I tried to offer her some condolence, but she put me off in an now," said the fisherman. "It isn't absolutely casual way, saying: very comfortable to have a giant 'Some day I will tell you all about my married life, if you went to hear it. Just now we must get off these had forgotten about him!' cried plans to the hoisery people' and she went on working as though she had been talking about the most unimhad forgotten," said the fisherman. portant matter. In fact, just before I went out to luncheon I heard her

Do you know whether I caught humming to herself. "Did you know her very well, Leslie? Did she think she was in love you didn't," said Nancy, when she married her husband? To me, at times, for a second or two "Well, then, if you'll excuse me" I think I find the most feminine woman I have ever known; then she becomes a purely business automa-

one for my supper. I do feel better not to have a giant in the house. Or was it a dwarf? I forgot al-"She is very interesting. She, "Good-by!" called the visitors as your sex." "Sally always was queer, Jack," 1 vited.

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT observed. "You see she had to earn had to work immediately, not only Later in the evening we discussed, to take care of herself, but to help my husband and I, Sally Atherton her mother who was quite an invalid.

"For some reason, Jack, that you may know better than I, being a man, men have always admired Sally Atherton greatly. From the time she was 16 until she was 20 and married Sam, she kept losing positions because she resented the unwelcome attention of some man higher-up in the office. Just what it is about her that invites this, I do not know."

"She - is - darned - adorable." These words came from Jack as though they were pulled out of him against his will. "I believe that is what every man

has thought Jack, that has come within the radius of Sally Ather ton's smile. Yet she is not pretty. she doesn't dress particularly well, What is it?"

"I don't know," he answered, " think perhaps it is because she piques your curiousity, and then she seems to be so very well able to take care of herself under all circumstances. Ordinarily that cockman, but in Sally Atherton it makes you want to demonstrate to her that she is wrong."

TOMORROW: Letter from Leslie Prescott to Leslie Prescott, care of the secret drawer, continued

ATTENTION! Don't forget the benefit Dance given by the Carpenters Union at the I. O. O. F too, is one of the new phases of hall tonight, Everybody in-

REFUTE CLAIM

LABOR UNIONS

the American Federation of Labor are not fighting for a return of wine and beer as claimed by that organization, according to Mrs. Laura Parks Miller, director of the Department of Women in Industry of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, who is now conducting a survey of labor unions all over the country in an effort to find what their attitude on the prohibition question is.

"The vote of the executive committee of the A. F. of L. for a return of beer and wine, came as a distinct shock to leaders of the National W. C. T. U.", said Mrs. Miller today. "We have therefore set an inquiry afoot among our 20,000 local groups to find out whether the voting members of labor unions are wet propagandists or loyal American citizens. First reports indicate that a return of wine and beer is not an active issue in local labor unions and the CARBONATED railroad brotherhood members seem almost universally dry.

"Indications are that personal politics in the Federation are responsible for the wet lobby and that behind it are the brewery and har tenders' unions and possibly some money from the brewing industry," declared of Carbonated Beverages as Carbon-Mrs. Miller

Citing the National W. C. T. U. industrial creed, the first to be declar- in interest and the public are corsureness in a woman is annoying to ed by any large organization, Mrs. Miller pointed out that the W. C. T. plants on that day and watch the U. has for fifty years stood for "justice as opposed to greed or gain" and has made powerful enemies in its efforts to secure better living and working conditions for men and women who work. Mrs. Miller pointed out further that the doctrine of "personal liberty" logically extended would destroy every labor union in

Pinehurst, N. C., May 3.—A plea to lift America "above" the slugh of mercenary politics and carry it steadily forward as a government of liberty under the law," was urged upon lawyers attending the convention of the North Carolina Bar Association in an address tonight by Robert E. L. Saner, of Dallas, president of the American Bar Associa-

The call for active, intelligent and unselfish public service was never more insistent than today, Mr. Saner asserted, who said the traditions of the flag and the men who launched the government joined in admonishing "us to obey this call."

"The only forces that can preserve our republic are men with convictions and the courage of their convictions, he continued. "My plea is that a modicum of the same sort of courage that actuated our fathers shall be manifested not only by public officials but by the great mass of privates and the ranks of our citizenship. What we must have is an active exercise of the duties of citizenship by men who stand outside of party or class, whose sole motive and objective is the public weal, and who have the courage to tear a question open and let the light through it. We must have men who stand for the right, for justice, for liberty under the law, for government under the Constitution, and who will carry our republic forward toward the fulfillment of its high mission as a leader and exemplar for the emulation and inspiration of all the nations of the earth."

ESSAY CONTEST

An invitation to all girls of the state between the ages of 13 and 19 years to enter an essay contest is offered by the Women's Overseas League of North Dakota, according to Miss Hazel Nielson, chairman of the contest organization. The subject of the essay is: "Why Young ! Men I Know Should Attend a Citizens Military Training Camp,' the essay must not be over 300 words in length and must be submitted by May 12 to Miss Nielson or W. C. MacFadden, Fargo.

The war department asked the Women's Overseas League unit of North Dakota, composed of women who served overseas during the wars to conduct the essay contest in the state, Miss Nielson said. The essays will be judged in each state, and the grand national prize is a free trip to Washington. There also will be a state prize.

BEVERAGE DAY DESIGNATED

Next Wednesday the 7th has been designated by the American Bottlers ated Beverage day. This is an annual event that has steadily grown dially invited to visit the Bottling manufacture of the different Beverages produced. J. P. Sell of the Capital City Bottling Works and L. P. Warren of the Bismarck Bottling Works extend a cordial invitation to the public generally to call at any hour between 9 a. m. and 9 p. m. and watch the different operations in the manufacture of Carbonated Beverages.

IN A BOY'S POCKETS BY ALBERT APPLE

The pockets of small boys yield peculiar collections. Maybe you read about nine-year-old Arthur Parker, knocked down and run over by a taxi. In his pockets they found 5 tops, 73 brass buttons, 60 marbles, 2 oranges, a wooden cigaret holder, a pair of clappers, 10 cigarets, a mouth organ and a jew's-harp.

This will not surprise the mother of any healthy lad with normal tendencies. If there's anything amazing about Arthur's pockets, it's that the contents didn't include a toad, a couple of white rats, a quart of bright pebbles and several radio sets.

The small boy is close to the savage state. His maria for collecting odds and ends of "junk" is inherited from the savage, who adorns himself with glass beads, feathers, etc. The instinct of accumulation asserts itself in the lowest forms of human life. Civilization makes it more intense.

This accumulative instinct separates us from the animals.

Crows and rats sometimes gather and hide queer collections. But as a rule the animal accumulates only what is actually needed to sustain life.

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St. Mary's won aecisively in the baseball game between the Saints and the Richholt team. The score 25 and 26, are still tentative Miss Abwas 19 to 4. The game was played on the Richholt diamond. The Wm. Moore won from the Freshmen 9 to 0. The Freshmen were obliged to fill in from sophomores and juniers in order to complete their team. In the soft ball league the Wm. Moore won from the St. Mary's, 12 te 9 and the Richholt won from the Freshmen 9 to 0. In the grade six series Wachter won from the Will 31 to 28. The Wm. Moore Midgets holt had to play an extra inning to break a tie and the final score was 31to 28. The Wm. Moore Midgets won from the St. Mary's by default. The games scheduled for next week are as follows:

MONDAY-In the Hard Ball League, the Wm. Moore play the Richholt at the Richholt.

The Freshmen play the St Mary's In the Soft Ball League, Richholt play the W.m. Moore and the Fresh-

men play the St. Mary's at the Wm. TUESDAY-Wachter will play the Roosevelt at the Roosevelt; the Will play St. Mary's at St. Mary's and the Richholt play the Wm. Moore Midgets at the Richholt.

WEDNESDAY-in the Hard Ball League, the Freshmen will play the Richhoot at the Richholt; the Wm. Moore and the Saints will meet at the Ball Park. Soft ball-Freshmen vs. Richholt, Wm. Moore vs. St. Mary. These games will be played at the Wm. Moore.

THURSDAY-Wachter vs. Richholt at the Richholt, Will vs. Wm. Moore the Wm. Moore and Roosevelt vs. St. Mary at St. Mary's.

CITY NEWS

Mother Dies In New York Word has been received in ity of the death of Mrs. W. W. Moyer's mother at Ft. Plain, New York, last Saturday morning. Mrs. Moyer reached New York on Mon-A regular meeting of the Women's Her father is still living and in his day previous to her mother's death. 94th year.

> St. Alexius Hospital Admitted to the St. Alexius hospital for treatment: Miss Emma Rickel, Blue Grass; Tony Neugebauer, Bismarck; Master Conrad Mahowald, Garrison; Mrs. Nelchior Wirtz. Center; Mrs Louis Schlichlkrull. Blue Grass

> Discharged: Fred Hoff, Frederia; C. B. Peterson, City; Master Leroy Rixen, Richardton; Mrs. F. S. Horlacher, Tappen; Mrs. John O. Johnson, Falkirk; Levi Lambdin, Steele; Mrs. R. R. Reemsnyder, Williston; Miss Veronica Keller, Hague; Mrs Joseph Clark, Pollock, S. D.; Mrs Jos. Prefontaine, Hazelton.

Resigns Position Geo. D. Mann, chairman of the Juvenile Band Committee, which made its report to the Association of Commerce covering a period of several months, has resigned from evening at the Parish House. Plans the membership of the committee. ten the band started and on a per manent basis, so that it may grow in the future in strength and in num

> House Sold Oliver Knutson has purchased the esidence of Inez A. Gallahan at 737 Seventh street, the deal being made through the Hedden Real Estate Agency.

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While plans for the annual meeting of the American Legion auxi liary department of North Dakota,

surer and acting president, has announced some of the features of Among these will be the election Observed in Bismarck of department officers; completion of

changes in the constitution; election of delegates and alternates to the Bismarck lodge No. 120, Ancien fourth national convention to be Order of United Workmen, will celeheld at Minneapolis next fall and brate the 30th anniversary of it transaction of such routine business founding here Tuesday night, with as may come before the convention. a banquet at 7 p. m. at the Grand

Mrs. Bishop to Speak

Pacific hotel. A large representa-Miss Hurley announces that the tion both of the local lodge and of convention will be addressed by Mrs. the Mandan A. O. U. W. lodge Franklin L. Bishop of Leicester, expected.

Massachusetts, the national president, and Dr. Helen Hughes Heitscher of Mankato, Minn., who is na- Nectos, Judge Christianson and tional chairman of the Hospitaliza- others also will be present. Followtio, and Welfare committee. Mrs. ing the banquet the lodge will hold Edgar M. Lohed of Faribault, Minn., an initiation in the lodge rooms district national vicepresident, may

Representation at the convention will be by units. Each unit will be entitled to be represented by its president, and one additional delegate for every 30 members or major fraction thereof, whose dues have reached department headquarters 30 days prior to the convention. In ad dition, all department officers, past department presidents shall be entitled to east the full vote of the number of delegates to which the unit is entitled.

also address the convention.

bey Hurley of Fargo, secretary-trea

of the meeting.

A fare of one and one-half will be granted by the railroads providing 150 travel to the convention by train. Convention headquarters will be established in the Great Northern hotel at Williston, beginning June

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MATTER OF POLICY

One of the theories upon which Rotary, Kiwanis and ion clubs operate is not doing any community work are physically admirable and that through their club organization which can be done better their mental capabilities are equal through some established civic agency. That is why members of these various clubs support the school system, the Association of Commerce and other active civic agencies.

There is now before Bismarck the matter of continuing the Boys Welfare Work in Bismarck. There is much that can be said in favor of the present plan and some things that do not make it the most ideal arrangement. Boy's work following ancient tribal customs is one of the chief things sponsored by Rotary. In a city of the size of Bismarck the financial load of this work must be distributed over the whole body of citizens hence the Tribal feuds are of constant occurrence. work is not strictly a Rotary activity but one all must share currence, and tribal massacres are in for the community's good.

But what is everybody's business is usually nobody's business. The welfare work and it should not be confined natural thing imaginable to boys alone, should be under control of the public school system because a successful administration of welfare work means utilization of the school plant. Divided control between different agencies of this work makes for confusion.

Then again under the old plan intensive work was done Albania, but was prevented by during the winter time when a boy's and a girl's program governments were tried in this ungovernments were tried in this ungovernments. of study and school work is heaviest. If the work is to be governable region, including a continued special stress should be put into the vacation kingdom under William Wied, a months when all restraint of school life has been removed.

The Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions can best promote this was frankly in a condition of anwork through the schools. Its membership represents a archy. work through the schools. Its memoership represents a archy, great majority of the heaviest taxpayers and if they want special teachers to promote boy and girl welfare in Bistria had played after the Balkan marck, the school board should give that service for who war, and again Albania was given after all is paying the bill and what is a school board and a meaningless independence. school system for if it fails to respond to legitimate public. This time, however, Italy assumdentially a certain indefinite responsibilities.

nands?

Instructors for this work can be secured of proven ability eventual annexation of the coununder the control of the school system. Rotary, Kiwanis try.

The Albanians of education are and tions can make their contribution in equipment, prizes wholly and Lions can make their contribution in equipment, prizes wholly justified in protesting and general cooperation without placing too heavy a burden against annexation to Jugoslavia. on any one class.

better and community spirit encouraged to make the work with the Italians. a success.

hearted enough to secure the best results. Rotary and other charge.--Cleveland Plain Dealer. clubs can best serve in this instance by bringing pressure to bear upon the board of education to establish a strong department of physical culture and welfare work and see to is far from having achieved comit that efficiency is secured and maintained rather than in the setting up of another organization which is directly responsible to no one and cannot get the greatest amount of controlled machinery which the remnant community cooperation as can be had through the school rail men's unions are demanding that Congress set up in its place.

HIS GREAT CHANCE LOST

Those who despair of quick and avenging justice against and of the ratiroads. When these wrong-doers in high places may turn to the federal court in of mediation is provided, which Indiana where Gov. Warren T. McCray, a few years ago may try its hand at reaching a so reputed many times a millionaire, was found guilty of use lution. of the mails in furtherance of a scheme to defraud, and was tor the unions. if for no one else Esentenced to 10 years in federal prison by Judge A. B. And- it completely ignores those rail

'A year ago McCray emerged from the Hoosier legislative aid with national unions, but session in triumph. He had put through a program of legistative who are thus to be forced into retained to put an end to the "committed on the session in triumph." He had put through a program of legistations they disapprove it is almost the put an end to the "committed on the session in triumph." opposition. His power reached its heights. He became: pany unions." And, perhaps worst involved in financial difficulties, because people to whom he whatever for the public, the great has sold his world famous blooded cattle at war prices were third party in every dispute that runable to pay for them, one of his banks failed and other threatens to tie up the railroads manifold interests added to his financial embarrassment, to impair their service in any was manifold interests added to his hinancial embarrassment, for to make it more costly through Immediately a group of wealthy bankers came to his assist- higher rates. But they found his affairs so involved, so much evidence of furnishes the traffic. It grants in indishonest methods that they refused to proceed. Both state the privileges and responsible and federal authorities promptly began sifting these affairs, bilities of common carriers to the Within a remarkably short time, in view of the wide extent roads. It protects the rights and of his affairs, he was tried in a state court for embezzlement, wages of the employees. Zand a jury disagreed. Soon after he was placed on trial in soon the door in the public's face

federal court and a few days ago was found guilty. His sentence of ten years in prison, accompanied by a They propose to make it an affair \$10,000 fine, was the maximum. Federal Judge A. B. And- of merely the men and the roads Serson has long been known for heavy sentences imposed upon intelligent and powerful men who have failed in a trust, and known as well for leniency with the weak and misguided.

Governor McCray had a great opportunity to win a secure And the rail unions nave succeeded by threats of vengcance in Splace in the esteem of his people by public service. He November Splace in the esteem of his people by public service. He November in frightening a hungfailed, and the precision and speed with which the authori- dred and fifty members of the Ries and the courts proceeded to mete out the punishment. House to potition for taking the adde any criminal will greatly add to respect for the law in state Commerce Committee, where Andiana.

TAMMANY

Charles F. Murphy whatever his personal charms repre- of the power of commet energetic tsented politically a type which our system of government groups to force action under the screens and condones. However a questionable model to present block system and the fail-Prosfers and condones. However a questionable model to ure of party responsibility. The hold up to tender youth anticipating a public career, Murphy's power had wide ramifications and he takes his place lie, to fight for its rights and privi tas one of the heroes of Tammany with all of good and all leges tas one of the heroes of Tammany with all of good and all formula to the public's cause, to defend to bad that term implies to the student of American politics. It from the onslaughts of the minorities.—Minneapolis Journal.

monuments behind, no record of public service, no contribution to the public cause. Murphy joins their rank as poor

In service as the world estimates service.

Tammany has since its inception been selfish and corrupt. It built political power to control political spoils. Governors, Findes and officials of lesser degree bid for the favor of its powerful organization. Murphy while a spoilsman against whom not as much could be said as against a Tweed or Croker, typified the Tammany system, yielding of course Beecher.

TRIBUNE as necessity demanded to public opinion when his lieutenants became too obstreperous.

Samuel Untermeyer defends Tammany as a Democrat and as a member of the organization, declaring that under Tammy Hall New York has had better government than under "these mongrel, sporadic so-called reform administrations,' for which no party can be held responsible.'

If Tammany had any merit politically or otherwise that lay chiefly in the idea that to accomplish anything in politics there must be party responsibility. The evil of the system lay in making politics merely a means to control the spoils. Jobs not principles engrossed Tammany.

Murphy had energy, pluck and determination. For these attributes many followed him and loved him.

ADVENTURE OF

THE TWINS

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

THE ABSENT-MINDED FISHERMAN

"Right-o!" said Mister Muggs.

rowed his little boat to shore.

fooling him. I put the bottle away

in a cupboard and I've kept it ever

The fisherman hauled it down.

but in doing so the stopper fell out

and as quick as a flash a thin

stream of smoke started to come

out. It soon grew to an enormous

"You've been asleep for years

marvelous thing happened.

"Oh, I remember," said the big

a gant appeared.

years."

l'ottle!"

off in the distance.

round the house.

they rode away.

isit and impress an enemy.

nch to agree with one.

Vacations are coming. Sunburn

Food and people may become too

LITTLE JOE

HOULDN'T BE SO BAD -

IF THEY'D CHANGE THE

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ADS ONCE IN AWHILE

STRAP HANGING

makes a skin you hate to touch.

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No, you didn't," said Nancy.

since. I plumb forgot I had it."

n a Time Land?"

tle!" said Nick.

said.

nsherman in surprise.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

WILDEST EUROPE

The unprovoked murder of two American travelers in Albania again calls attention to the fact that this corner of Europe is un-civilized. There are many intelli-gent and educated Albanians, some of them resident in the United States, and they bitterly resent any statement to the effect that stable government in Albania is impos-

They point out that the Albanians These are facts not to be de-

But it is equally undeniable that centuries of Isolation have rendered the Albanians a people apart, a people without any adequate conception of civilization, a people still

not uncommon and are not punished. In such a land the murder of two foreign travelers is the most

Albania was erected into an independant state after the war of Greece, Bulgaria, Serbia and Montenegro against Turkey. Serbia had expected to annex

German princeling.

During the World War Albania

or y one class.

If the entire city shares in this work results will be common with the Jugoslavs.

But it seems unavoidable that It is doubtful if support under the old plan will be whole- rome nation must soon take

WHAT ABOUT THE PUBLIC

While the Railroad Labor Board that Congress set up in its place. The union scheme, set forth in the Barkley bill, is to organize adjustment boards made up of repre-sentatives of the national unions

This is obviously a fine scheme read employers who are not affill- ready."

with no interference telerated from the public whose interest is paramount to every other interest con-

, cerned. And the rall unions have sucthearings were to have been held and bringing it directly on the floor of the House for summary

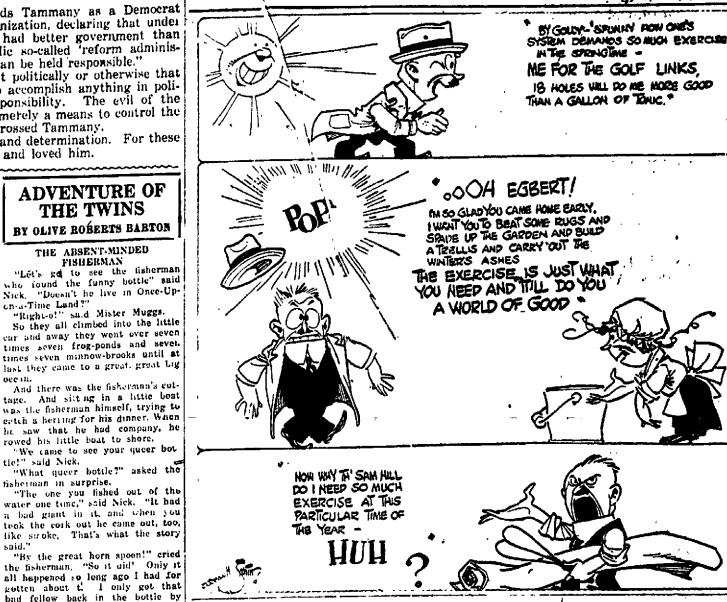
ac in D. Here we have another example Who is there now to es-

A Thought

For where your tressure is, there will your heart be also.-Luke 12:34.

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There's Exercise, Then Again There's Exercise



size, floating up to the ceiling, and LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT observed. "You see she had to earn TO LESLIE PRESCOTT, CARE OF her living early. Her father died the SECRET DRAWER, when she was 14 years old, and she "Hello, there, everybody.' he cried. Where am I? I must have been CONTINUED

Later in the evening we discussed;

a little. "I confess," said Jack, "that I fellow. "And you played a trick on don't understand that woman at all." me to get me back in the bottle. Well, that wont happen again for "Why do you call her "that woman, Jack? You know a man never puts the prefix of 'that' before 'wo-I'm too smart for you. The first thing I'm going to do is to swallow the sea so you can't catch any man' that the woman in question more fish. And the second thing does not either interest or annoy does not either interest or annoy him very much."

"Sally Atherton does not annoy But he didn't finish for just then me," said Jack slowly. "I don't understand her, though, at all. Mr. Muggs opened two windows

"You saw her when she came to and the wind rushed in at one winthe office this morning. She had dow and blew the bottle giant cut of the other, because he was only just, as you know, buried her bussmoke, anyway-or something like band, and yet there was no awk ward mark of grief about her. She o-oo! I want back in my was wearing the same light gray they heard him say away tweed suit and sport hat that she "OO-oo-oo! I want back in my has worn ever since she came to

work for me.
"I tried to offer her some con-But it was too late. He was gone "Well, I guess I'll sleep better dolence, but she put me off in an now," said the fisherman. "It isn't absolutely casual way, saying: very comfortable to have a giant Some day I will bell you all about my married life, if you went to hear it. Just now we must get off these "Wihy, I thought you said you Mister Muggs.

"Well, I guess I forgot that I had forgotten," said the fisherman.
"O, but I am getting absent-mind-"O, but I am getting absent-mind-

ed! Do you know whether I caught humming to herself. a herring or not when I went fishing?"

"No. you didn't" said Nancy when she married her nusband? To "There were none in the boat."

"Well, then, if you'll excuse me"
said the fisherman. "I'll go and get man I have ever known; then she

not to have a giant in the house. Or was it a dwarf? I forgot al-"Good-by!" called the visitors as your sex." "Sally always was queer, Jack," 1 vited.

when she was 14 years old, and she had to work immediately, not only to take care of herself, but to help my husband and I, Sally Atherton her mother who was quite an invalid. "For some reason, Jack, that you

may know better than I, being a man, men have always admired Sally Atherton greatly. From the time she was 16 until she was 20 and married Sam, she kept losing positions because she resented the un-welcome attention of some man is about her that invites this, I do not know."

"She — is — durned — adorable." against his Will.

within the radius of Sally Ather-ton's smile. Yet she is not pretty. "Indications are that r she doesn't dress particularly well, What is it?"

seems to be so very well able to Mrs. Miller.

take care of herself under all cirCiting the National W. C. T. U. incumstances. Ordinarily that cock- dustrial creed, the first to be declarsureness in a woman is annoying to ad by any large entire to be declar-

ATTENTION! Don't forget the benefit one for my supper. I do feel better becomes a purely business automa- Dance given by the Carpen-too. is one of the new phases of hall tonight; , Everybody in-

LABOR UNIONS REFUTE CLAIM

Local labor unions affiliated with the American Foderation of Labor are not fighting for a return of wine and beer as claimed by that organization, according to Mrs. Laura to Miss Hazel Nielson, chairman of Parks Miller, director of the Depart-ment of Women in Industry of the Parks Miller, director of the Depart-ment of Women in Industry of the National Woman's Christian Temper-Men I Know Should Attend a Citiance Union, who is now conducting zens Military Training Camp, the country in an effort to find country in an effort to find what their attitude on the prohibition May 12 to Miss Nielson or W. C. question is.

"The vote of the executive committee of the A. F. of L. for a return of beer and wine, came as a distinct shock to leaders of the National W. served overseas during the war: to C. T. U.", said Mrs. Miller today. higher-up in the office. Just what it "We have therefore set an inquiry afoot among our 20,000 local groups, to find out whether the voting members of labor unions are wet propu-These words came from Jack as gandless or loyal American citizens, though they were pulled out of him First reports indicate that a return of wine and beer is not an active is-"I believe that is what every man sue in local labor unions and the has thought Jack, that has come railroad brotherhood members seem "Indications are that personal poli

tics in the Federation are responsi-ble for the wet lobby and that behind What is it?"

"I don't know," he answered.

"I it are the brewery and har tenders' think perhaps it is because she pithink perhaps it is perhaps it is because she pithink perha

cumstances. Ordinarily that cocksure sureness in a woman is annoying to a man, but in Sally Atherton it makes you want to demonstrate to her that she is wrong."

TOMORROW: Letter from Leslic Tomorking conditions for men and wowerful and the public are coracted to greed or gain, and has made powerful enemies in its efforts to secure better living and warren of the Bismarck Bottling works and L. P.

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to lift America "above" the slugh of nercenary politics and carry it steadily forward as a government of upon lawvers attending the convention of the North Carolina Bar Association in an address tonight by Robert E. L. Saner, of Dallas, president of the American Bar Associa-

PUBLIC SPIRIT

Pinehurst, N. C., May 3 .- A plea

The call for active, intelligent and unselfish public service was never more insistent than today, Mr. Saner asserted, who said the traditions of the flag and the men who lagurhed the government joined in admonish-ing "us to obey this call."

"The only forces that can preserve our republic are men with convictions and the courage of their convictions, he continued. "My plea is that a modicum of the same sort of courago that actuated our fathers shall be manifested not only by public officials but by the great mass of privates and the ranks of our citizen-ship. What we must have is an active exercise of the duties of citizenship by men who stand outside of party or class, whose sole motive and bjective is the public weal, and who have the courage to tear a question opon and let the light through it. We must have men who stand for the right, for justice, for liberty under the law, for government under the Constitution, and who will carry our republic forward toward the fulfillment of its high mission as a lender and exemplar for the emulation and inspiration of all the nations of the carth."

IS OPENED

An invitation to all girls of the state between the ages of 13 and 19 years to enter un essay contest is essay must not be over 300 words MacFadden, Fargo.

The war department asked the Women's Overseas League unit of North Dakota, composed of women. scho state, Miss Nielson said. The cssays will be judged in each state, and the grand national prize is a free trip to 'Washington. There also will be a state prize.

CARBONATED **BEVERAGE DAY** DESIGNATED

ated Beverage day. This is an anout further that the doctrine of "personal liberty" logically extended watch the different operations in the would destroy every labor union in ages.

IN A BOY'S POCKETS BY ALBERT APPLE

The pockets of small boys yield peculiar collections. Maybe you read about nine-year-old Arthur Parker, knocked down and run over by a taxi. In his pockets they found 5 tops, 73 brass buttons, 60 marbles, 2 oranges, a wooden cigaret holder, a pair of clappers, 10 cigarets, a mouth organ and a jew's-harp.

This will not surprise the mother of any healthy lad with normal tendencies. If there's anything amazing about Arthur's pockets, it's that the contents didn't include a toad, a couple of white rats, a quart of bright pebbles and several radio sets.

The small boy is close to the savage state. His mania for collecting odds and ends of "junk" is inherited from the savage, who adorns himself with glass beads, feathers, etc. The instinct of accumulation asserts itself in the lowest forms of human life. Civilization makes it more intense.

This accumulative instinct separates us from the animals. Crows and rats sometimes gather and hide queer collections. But as a rule the animal accumulates only what is actually needed to sustain life.

The squirrel works scientifically, hoarding nuts but not any more than will be needed during the winter. The ant has his storehouse of food. So does the bee. But the purpose of their accumulation is to keep them alive when food is

Man alone tries to accumulate more than he needs.

The way people fight for money, you'd think they expected to be here on earth for at least several thousand years. Does any of them ever get enough? Not so you can

The savage with his glass beads, the boy with pockets crammed full of trash, the rich man struggling to acquire wealth that he no longer needs - all three have much in

It is wise and necessary to provide for emergency, old age and a "better chance" for the children. But when we pass a certain point in accumulating the quest becomes an obsession and life loses its color.

A large part of the misery, friction, hatred and ill health of life is dua-directly to the mania for acquiring more wealth than we need. Life can be a very happy adventure and journey, if we enjoy ourselves as we go along instead of trying to hog everything in sight.

Thrift, carried to extremes, is a savage vice.

BY CONDO EVERETT TRUE AND I WAS UNDER THE ANAESTHETIC YOU SEE, THEY O HOURS AND A HALF. OF THE - - -When a woman gets a new spring outfit and looks well she goes to SAY, SMITHE, AS I RECALL IT, YOU HAD YES, THAT'S RIGHT. YOUR OPERATION OVER A YEAR AGO WELL, IT WON'T BE A SUCCESS TILL YOU GO BACK AND HAVE THEM CUT SOMETHING OUT OR PUT SOMETHING IN TO KEEP YOU PROM BORING PEOPLE WITH THE DETAILS !!!

OLD STARS IN

LEADEARLYIN

Sisler Among Those Set-

ting the Pace

Harry Heilmann, slugging ace of

the Detroit Tigers, and 1923 batting

champion of the American league, is

blazing the trail for the American

leaguers with an average of .468.

The illustrious Ty Cobb is trailing

second with .434. Heilmann, on

figures compiled on the basis of

22 hits in 13 games, including a

brace of homers. Cobb, in addition

to getting 23 hits, leads the league

The comeback of George Harold

Sisler, premier star of the 1922 sea-

son, is one of the outstanding

achievements. Sisler, making his

debut as manager of the Browns, af-

ter a years' absence, is in the first

flight with an average of .356, a re-

cord.of scoring ten runs, and making

21 hits, including four doubles and

Babe Ruth, although down in the

list with an average of only .262 is off to a sensational start in his drive

for home run honors. He smashed

out five, which is the high mark of

both leagues. This mark, with the

season only three weeks old, is ahead of his performance during the first

three weeks of the 1921 campaign

when he hung up his record of fifty-

Captain Eddie Collins of the White

Other leading batters participating

Simmons, Philadelphia .375; Steph-

cago .370; Picinich, Boston .364; Sis-

ler, St. Louis .356; Gerberg, St. Louis

Hornsby Going

Hornsby, 1923 batting champion, is

setting the pace with an average of

.428, while the veteran Zack Wheat

of Brooklyn, checked in with .380

for second place. Hornsby also is

sharing scoring honors with Grimes

and Grantham of the Cubs, each of

whom has registered thirteen times,

and has taken the lead for home run

The veteran Max Carey of the

Pirates is as active as ever on the

Grimm, Pittsburgh .340; Smith, St.

Louis .333; Fournier, Brooklyn .333;

Bunny Brief of Kansas City is

safely perched at the head of the

American Association list with an

average of .466. Reb Russell of Col-

umbus has scored four homers, and

43 runs, for an average of .404 giv-

honors with four.

Other leading batters:

Harper, Cincinnati .333.

In the National league, Rogers

Sox is showing the way to the base

stealers with four thefts.

in scoring with fourteen.

pair of triples.

COME - BACK

SISLER'S

of the 1924 campaign.

TTT ADD THE TENT

TRACK MEN OF HIGH SCHOOL **GETTING START**

Class Meet Held to Pick Talent For Capital City Meet on May 10

Bismarck high school track and field athletes this afternoon got their first real test in preparation for the Meet to be held in Bismarck May 10, when the inter-class meet was held.

Bismarck athletes will face stiff

competition when 100 of the best athletes in the high schools of this territory come here next week, but the local school hopes to make a good showing in the meet. Hazeiton will sent a high school

athlete who runs the mile in 5.40, according to reports, while Linton and Hazen each have a man who can run the hundred yard dash in 10 seconds, and Hazen has a man who can broad-jump 21 feet.

One of the features of the Capital City meet will be the exhibition run by Rolf Harmsen, the famous mute athlete. In practice here the other day he ran the 100-yard dash in 9.45 seconds and the 50-yard dash in 5.3 seconds. The world's record for the 50-yard dash is 5.2 seconds.

The track was a little soggy to day, but it is expected to be as fast as any college track when the meet is held next Saturday.

BASEBALL

American Association Kansas City9

Minneapolis Louisville7 St. Paul7

National League

Cincinnati9 American League

Chicago9

Cleveland5

Results Yesterday

American Association Toledo 4; St. Paul 6. Columbus 9; Minneapolis 4. Indianapolis 7: Milwaukee 3 Louisville 4; Kansas City 5.

National League St. Louis 2; Pittsburg 3. Cincinnati 4; Chicago 3. Philadelphia 7; Brooklyn 6. New York 7; Boston 4.

American League Boston 11; Philadelphia 0. Detroit 1: St. Louis 4. Chicago 3; Cleveland 2.

CHILEAN WINS OVER PAL MORAN

Chilean lightweight, was given a judge's verdict over Pal Moran, of New Orleans, in a slow 12 round bout at Madison Square Garden last

The Chilean was the aggressor from the start, but Moran's body attack piled up a large total of points, according to newspapermen, and the decision went on the records as an unpopular one. For minutes after the announcement the arena resounded with the hoots of

HARRIS RETAINS TALL TITLE BY SCANT MARGIN

Washington, May 2 .- Bryan Harris, Connie Mack's elongated twirler, almost lost his title of the tallest man in the American League in recent competition.

On the Washington club is Slim McGrew, known to his teammates as much brains it takes to be a trainer "Dangerous Dan." Like Harris, he and how little to be a marathon is a right-handed pitcher. The first time he was trotted out to the box to face the Athletics, an

he was taller than Harris. The discussion waxed so that the players of both teams had their rival candidates for perpendi-

argument was started as to whether

cular honors line up and be mea-The result enables Harris to retain his title as chafpion tall man

of the American League. He is just

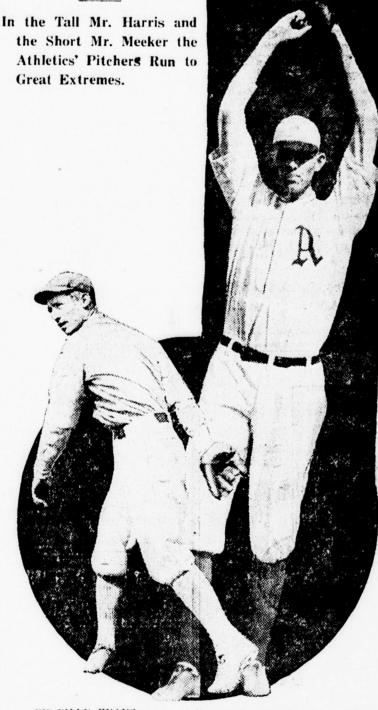
half-inch higher than McGrew, who measures six feet five and onehalf inches. It will be in the nature of a

circus attraction when Harris opposes McGrew on the mound.

EDDIE HEARNE USES OAKLAND

beed king" of 1923 by the Ameri-Automobile Association for winthe greatest number of points races under the auspices of this unization during last year, has al-

HALF PINT, FULL PINT



BY BILLY EVANS

twirling staff of Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics offers conclusive proof.

One of the members is the elongated Bryan Harris, who measures six feet and six inches, yet weighs only 180 pounds. He is a right hander. Another member of Mack's staff s Donald Meeker, live feet six inches, weight 155. He is a southpaw. and a mighty promising one.

In Bryan Harris and Donald Meeker, Connie Mack presents the long and short of it in pitching, as far as the American League is concern-

There is just the matter of one foot difference between the two from a perpendicular standpoint. with Harris holding the edge. Considered horizontally the dimin-.400 utive Meeker has much the best of .385

Husky Pitchers Are In Demand Fifteen years ago a pitcher built upon the lines of Meeker wouldn't have been given the slightest consideration as a big league possibi lity. Too light to stand the grind,

dict of the experts. When the big pitcher is still regarded with favor, lack of s.ze no longer prevents a promising recruit from getting the big oppor-

Meeker reminds one of Dicky Kerr of Chicago White Sox fame, He goes about his work in much the some manner, and if anything has, more stuff. His curve ball breaks fast and his speed is suprising for one so small.

"He has promise," says Connie Mack. "Seems to grasp what a pitcher needs to get along in the major. If he should come through he would be a big help. A dependable southpaw means much to a ball

High Praise From Cy Perkins Cy Perkins, star catcher of the Athletics, says he has the makings, that he has improved with every

The pitching that I have seen him do, as umpire, impressed me most favorably. He has more than a mere

Size is no longer essential to sucess as a big league pitcher. Lack of t is no longer a serious handicap. far more necessary than physique.

The Nut Cracker

would have been the unanimous ver-

BY JOE WILLIAMS STRAIGHT DOPE BENNY ON THE RADIO

(The Noted Half-Wit Discourses Inintelligently on Marathon Run-

ning is that it keeps the insects cut in the air, but not long enough. Marathoning is a subtle science

The beauty about marathon run-

ke the cultivation of dandruff and the development of triple chins. . It comes naturally, if at all.

Marathon runners are always on the go but unfortunately they never go where we'd like to send them.

To be disgustingly successful in marathoning one must have a welldeveloped set of intellectual ankles and a full quota of cerebral calves.

Marathon runners do not go in for any special net. They can eat anything and do, if the directions are understandance.

Marathon runners are always ac companied by trainers riding bicy cles. You can judge from this how

Marathon runners are hard eggs and usually live to be a ripe old age, which is another reason why the sport should be discouraged.

Old Hi Johnson, who has been running all year and getting nowhere, must know how it feels to run a marathon.

Marathon runners must have good wind and plenty of it and in this respect they suggest golfers who have holed out in one.

Marathon runners who lead the simple life always succeed, which

(Next week Straight Dope Benny will discuss the vice presidency and other non-essentials.)

SAID MAY 16

May 16 is the opening day for fishdy arrived in Indianapolis in pre-ing with hook and line in all streams of the state except the Missouri riving classic held there each er, according to Barney Maurek, state wide game warden.

SHOCKER JUST



By NEA Service

Cleveland, April 30 .- Urban Shocker, star pitcher of the St. Louis Browns, whose mysterious disappearance from the club some days ago created the impression that he had deserted, is here recovering from a severe attack of tonsillitis. Shocker denies that he has any

differences with Manager George Sisler or any of the club executives. "If they don't know where I am," explains Shocker, "it's probably be cause I didn't tell them." Mr. Shocker, it might be added, is

a star, and a temperamental star and he does just about as he pleases, whether it pleases anyone else or

Billy Evans Says

itter in baseball? The other day no less an authority than Miller Huggins, manager of the world champions, the New York

Yankees, answered that question for

"No ball club is complete unless it has at least two competent pinch hitters, one a right hander, the other a left hander. "If it is fortunate enough to have more than two good pinch hitters it

is all the better equipped."

Courage, brains and control are

ing him third place. Davis, also of Columbus is the second with .417. UP AND LEFT Formulate Fall Chemist And Lead

To His Arrest (Continued from page 1) as patched up about a year ago, they went abroad on their second honeymoon."

But their new happiness lasted short time only. The old suspi-Baring and his wife became highly

He tried to counteract the irritability by increased interest in his laboratory. He would work at his test tubes and experiments for hours at a time. And he would be calm. However, his wife had nothing to quiet her nerves. Left alone she would brood more and more, and

suspicion grew. Finally she became ill. Her phy sician was puzzled by her ailment. Her husband took her to Atlantic City, but her condition grew worse. He brought her back to a hotel in New York. Finally she had to be taken home in an ambulance. She began to suspect that she was

eing poisoned. Her physician agreed with her, and the watch on her husband began.

Whenever Baring went away, his wife's condition improved. As soon as he returned and began nursing her, the illness increased. Examination of the food given her showed signs of arsenic and germ poisoning. At the same time it was discover-ed that a "C. Barnes" was getting

many phials of diphtheria, pneumo-nia, typhoid and influenza germs "experimental purposes." "Barnes" was identified as Bar-

ing. And the arrest was finally made.

will have to stand trial.

A defense of insanity probably friends say that he has been suffering from a chemist-omplex-a pseudo-scientific obsession that grew so strong that he may have used his purchased. wife for his experiments without

her knowledge. But the shadow of a yourg teashe is believed to be "the other wa- afternoon man" in the case.

But whatever his probleme, Baring his formulae did not work.

News of Our Neighbors

Miss Ellen Jager returned Tuesday short visit with friends and rel- took examinations.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Saville and Heilman, Cobb, Hornsby and children, Elsie, Earl and Vernae enjoyed a supper at Howard Brown-awell's Wednesday evening.

The O. L. Peterson young folks visited Sunday at the Sam Gooding

Frank Saville is on the sick list

Chicago, May 3 .- Old familiar names-Heilmann, Cobb, Hornsby, The J. S. Swanson family were and Sisler-top the list of leading McKenzie visitors Sunday, and atbatters in the major leagues today, tended the church services there. as the clubs swing into the first test

> The W. H. Brownawell family and Ernest, Marvin and Harold Swanson were Sunday visitors at the Ernest

BALDWIN R. L. Loubeck of Bismarck was looking after business affairs in this district Wednesday.

Wednesday's games, connected with Mrs. E. T. Schotts of Mercer is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ludvick Spitzer taking care of Mr. Spitzer who has been quite ill the past week, Mr. Spitzer, who is a pioneer resident of this district is over eighty years of age.

> Max Obets, well known resident of the capital city was transacting busness in town Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Spitzer were shopping in town Monday and visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Borner accompanied by little Willie Greenberg were Sunday guests at the Richard Borner home.

Carl Schultz was a caller in Bismarck the fore part of the weck.

Mr. Gerhard C. Hilken was married recently to Miss Ottilla Huber in Minnesota. They will make their home on a farm north of town.

in ten or more games: Meusel, New York .388; J. Harris, Boston .376; Charlie Sorch was a caller in Baldwin the latter part of the week. enson, Cleveland .373; Sheely, Chi-

> professional caller in town the fore part of the week. Leland Perkins who teaches school north of town spent the week end

Dr. W. P. Thelan of Wilton was a

with relatives in the Wilton district Mrs. J. F. Watkins was a business caller in Bismarck last week While in the capital city Mrs. Watkins was a caller at the office of Miss Madge Runey, county superintendent.

Miss Wilma Graham who is Sophomore in the Wilton school visited with relatives in Baldwin over the

ase lines and is leading the base The many friends of Richard Monroe, pioneer resident of the Wilton district and father of John and Burl Grantham, Chicago .367; Pinclli, Cincinnati .364; Grimes, Chicago Monroe of Baldwin will be glad to .345; Caveney, Cincinnati .341; learn he is recuperating nicely from

Miss Elona Rupp will leave in few days for Minneapolis after a ten days visit with Baldwin relatives

Richard Kichu! is quite ill at the

Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Kickul were callers in town Sunday from

Bismarck coming here to attend the funeral rites of Mr. Henry Rupp. Harry Higgins took the north Soo to Washburn Tuesday morning where he looked after business matters returning home in the evening.

Mrs. Isabel Borner went to Bismarck the fore part of the week and a guest at the home of her mother in law Mrs. Mathilda Baumgart.

Mrs Edmund has been on the sick list the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schoolcraft

had for their Sunday guest Mr. Theodore Newton of Wilton Roy Lewis substituted in Mr. Me

Culloughs absence as carrier or

Oatmer Thompson well known resident of Regan was transacting busineas in town Saturday afternoon.

W. C. Gehrke went to Wilton Mon-

Mrs. Mary Pinks former resident of this district has accepted a position as housekeeper on the Morris farm a few miles north of Bismarck Her son Willie Pinks is also working for the Morris boys

Thomas Ashe of Newcomb, Wisconsin spent several days of the past week in this district looking after real estate holdings and other bust-

H. A. Muchler spent some time in this district last week looking after business for his firm. Mr. Muchler nia, typhoid and influenza germs is manager for the Patterson Land from two New York hospitals for Company.

E. V. Lahr, well known automobile man of Bismarck was a caller at his farm east of town Tuesday. Mr. Lahr is making extensive improve-On arraignment in court he pleaded guilty—"Except for the intent to kill." The judge constructed this as a plea of "Not Guilty." and Baring all be painted, after which a suitable tenant will be found for the farm. The work is being done by Harold will be developed Some of his Syaren, local carpenter. The present friends say that he has been sufferires of the farm, Mr. George soon to the farm they have recently

J. B. Sayler, well known business man of Bismarck was a caller at the cher looms across the tragedy. For Richard Borner home last Tuesday

Mr. Ben Schmitchke and four chiltried to solve them the way of the dren have returned to their home at chemist—and found that for once Bainville, Montana after spending about a week in this district visiting

Ed Mount was a capital city caller one day last week.

local postmaster and mail carrier as soon as the condition of the roads for burial. have returned from a several days permits will begin work. from Bismarck where she enjoyed a business trip to Fargo where they

> Pete Luyben has returned to his afternoon. home at Douglas after spending som time in this district looking after matters of a business nature.

to her home at Bismarck after a had been a sufferer with tubercular short visit at the home of her daugh- trouble for some time and death was ter, Mrs. Merl White and family. not unexpected. In company with Mrs. White who has been on the sick his wife he visited several sanitarlist is again able to be up and iums the past year in search of

J. S. Fevold has returned from Fargo where he went on a business mission. Enroute home Mr. Fevold a farm three and one half miles east

O. B. Peterson has gone to Bismarck where he will take treatments which were attended by people for for illness of a chronic nature.

Miss Anna Christiansen who has for so many years. Interment took been suffering for several months place in the Baldwin cemetery. Old with abscess of the ear is getting time friends of Mr. Rupp acted as

along very nicely.

Willie Schonert well known farmer of the Burnt Creek district was transacting business in town Friday

The people of Baldwin were saddened Thursday afternoon to learn of the death of Henry Rupp, pioneer Mrs. Mary Brocupp has returned resident of this district. Mr. Rupp bealth but with small benefit. Mr. Rupo and family came to Baldwin from Westbrook, Minnesota about twenty-two years ago and located on

transacted business in the capital of town where they resided until last fall when Mr. Rupp purchased A home in Baldwin where he resided Miss Emma Timm arrived on the at the time of his death. Besides his North Soo from Bismarck Wednesday wife he leaves four children, Arnold, morning and visited at the George Fredolen Augusta (Mrs. Fred Wood) Swick home until Friday evening and Edmund. A son Theodore pre-Miss Timm is a former resident of ceded his father to the spirit world. this district and has employment in Seven grand, children, several sisters and brothers and a large circle of relatives and friends. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon miles around who came to pay their last respects to one they had known

pall bearers. The bereaved family has the sympathy of the entire neigh O. B. Olson of near Arnold was a borhood in their double loss, it has caller in town recently. Mr. Olson only been a few days ago that a Joe Poole and Elmer McCullough road from Arnold to Bismarck and death the body being brought here

DYED LACE

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cies and accomplish a distribution of the Estate. The Judge of the Burleigh County Court has granted the petition of the Execu-

Bids will be received for the Executors at the City National Bank, Bismarck, N. D., until 11:00 a. m., June 1st, 1924. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Bids must be accompanied by a check for at least 5% of the purchase price, and made payable to "Estate of John P. Hoagland."

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Vacant Lots on South Tenth Street

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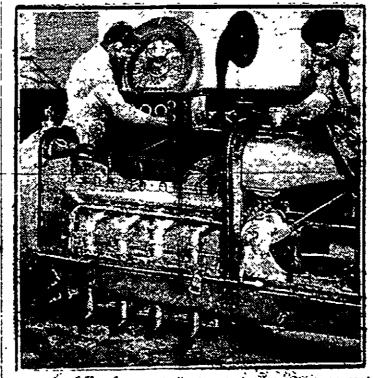
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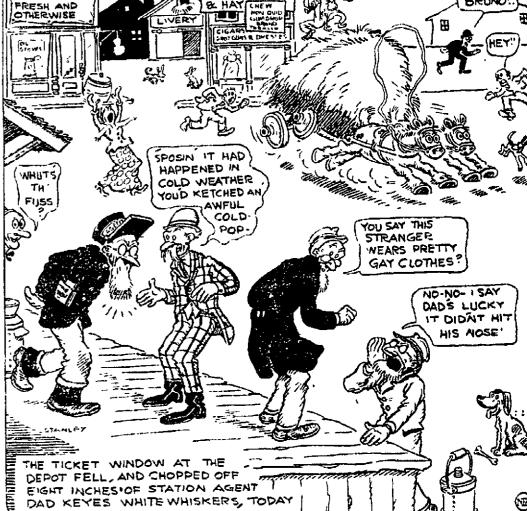
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HOUSES AND FLATS FOR RENT Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping on first floor. Private entrance, private toilet. Also two furnished rooms for light housekeeping on second floor. 622 3rd St. Phone 132W.

5-3-3t FOR RENT-Strictly modern apart ment in Rose Apartments. Appl: F. W. Murphy, Phone 852. 4-30-+

OR RENT-Modern furnished apartments, one, two and three rooms. Apply F. W. Murphy. 1 4-30-tf

OR RENT-May 1st, strictly modern five room duplex, attached heated garage, best location. Mederate rent. O. W. Roberts, 117 Main St. Phone 751 or 151.

4-22-tf FOR RENT-New modern six room house. Has 2 bed rooms, hot water heat, fireplace, near school and has kettlestone finish, and gas stove Gee M. Regizter. 4-28-1W OR RENT-Two partly modern and mostly furnished flats for light housekeeping. All newly decorated. Call H. L. Reade, Phone 239.

FOR RENT-Four modern unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping on the ground floor, front entrance. Also two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 418-1st St. Phone 558W.

4-22-tf FOR RENT-Two or three room apartment, furnished. The Laurain Apartments. Phone 303, B. F. Flanigan, Prop. 4-17-tf FOR RENT-Two spartments fully equipped for light housekeeping. Phone 794-W.

1-12-tf OR RENT-Six-room house, East Front, all modern, hot water heat Call 3 F 6. 5-2-1wk O RENT-One five-room medern

apartment, L. K. Thompson, Phone FOR RENT-Modern flat with large porches. Woodmansee Apartments Apply H. J. Woodmansee.

FOR RENT-5 room partly modern house, close in. Small family Phone 647. 4-30-1w FOR RENT-Flat by May 1st. Person Courts.

BABY CHICKS

QUALITY Chicks, postpaid, per 100 Leghorns, \$10. Rocks, Reds, An-Orpingtons, Wyandottes, conas, \$12. Lt. Brahmas, \$15. Assorted \$7. Missouri Poultry Farms, Columbia, Mo.

BABY CHICKS. Sent C. O. D. Leghorns 10c each. Reds, Bars, Minoreas, 13c. Mixed 9c. Postpaid 100 percent live delivery. Missouri Hatchery. Bowling Green, Mo.

MISCELLANBOUS OR SALE-Gray reed baby carriage

A. No. 1 shape, \$20.00. Two wheel black enamel push cart \$3.75. Small gas heating stove for warming a room quickly one cold morning. A. No. 1 shape \$4.75. Eastman Kodak enlarging outfit. Make your own enlargements at home, \$1,50. See Mrs. O. J. St. Onge. 508-9th. or Phone 596-M. 5-1-8t BEAUTIFUL 240 acre imp, farm, miles from town, Red River Val ley. Trade equity for clear west-ern land, must be cheap. Address Erling W. Olson, Shelly, Minn.

FOR SALE-One Dayton Computing scale up to 24 lbs. Would trade for a good ice box. Call at 800 Main St. or Phone 187.

FOR SALE-Ford Coupe, 1922 model, in good running condition, fully equipped. Phone 685J after 6 p. 4-30-St 4-30-3t

FOR SALE CHEAP-Indian motor-

4-19-tf

Remington typewriter, lawn mower, household goods. Real bargains. 44 Rosser St. Phone 886J. 4-26-1w

HOTEL for sale or rent at Elgin, N. D. Possession will be given June 1st. Write to owner, G. A. Schuck, Eldridge, N. D.

WANTED TO BUY-Three or five passenger inclosed auto. Must be practically good as new, Willing to pay each. No junk. Address M. H., General Delivery, Bis marck. OR SALE-75 bushels prolific im-

proved white Dent seed corn, yield per bushel. Mrs. J. W. Moran, Box 227, Bismarck, N. Dak. outfit complete, wagon, etc. Must

4-30-1w 1924. 740R City. FOR SALE-All household good including dresser, rugs, victoria, din ing room set. Must be disposed of at once. Phone 363-W or call

at 520-7th St.

FOR SALE-1 Boy's and 1 Girl's Bicycle. Also set of office files Phone 349. WANTED-to buy about five room modern house. Can pay \$1,000 cash and balance monthly. Give legal description and price. Address No. 765 care Tribune. 5-1-1w

ñ-1-3t

BABY CHICKS, standard bred farm flocks, reasonable prices, guaranteed. Clayton Rust, Agr. Col. Fargo, N. D. 4-30-10 FOR SALE-Seed potatoes at my

place in Boyd Township. John II. Alsbury, Menoken, N. D. 4-14-11 FOR SALE-Brand new Oldsmobile six touring. Will take in Ford. Olson Bros. Garage or phone 773.

FOR RENT-Garage in Riverview, al so baby carriage and crib for sale Call 737J. 4-30-31 FOR SALE-Ivory Reed baby carri age, Artillery wheels. Call 213M or 523-6th St. 5-2-1wk FOR SALE-Brand New Tudor Ford Never been used. At discount for

port, \$25.00. Call 759 or 821-4th FOR SALE-Used Ford cars all in at which time the creditors may atgood condition. Phone 405, 5-1-31.

FOR SALE-Bed size leather daven-

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES For the District of North Dakota. In the Matter of J. C. Thompson,

quick sale. Phone 715.

Bankrupt, In Bankruptcy, To the creditors of J. C. Thompson of Wilton, County of Burleigh and District aforesaid, a bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that on worn with the all-bla April 16, 1924 the said J. C. Thompson much liked at present.

FOR SALE-Fine corner lot, 50x150 was duly adjudicated bankrupt in the best residence district in and that the first meeting of his Bismarck. Paving, sewer, water creditors will be held in the office and gas all in and partial excavation made. Price and terms right.

Building, in Bismarck, N. D., on Friday, May 16, 1924 at 10 o'clock A. M., high time the creditors may atof Benton Baker, 211 Bismarck Bank / Address 757 Tribune, Bismarck, N., at which time the creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint transact such other business as may hand garden cultivator, full set properly come before such meeting. Dated: Bismarck, N. D., May 2, 1924.

BENTON BAKER, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES For the District of North Dakota. In the Matter of Mathew Michelsen,

Bankrupt, In Bankruptcy.
To the creditors of Mathew Michelsen of Regan, County of Burleigh and District aforesaid, a bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that on April 24, 1924 the said Mathew Michelsen was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held in the office of Benton Baker, 211 Bismarck Bank 50 to 75 bushels per acre. \$2.50 Building, in Bismarck, N. D., on Friper bushel. Mrs. J. W. Moran, day, May 16, 1924 at 10 o'clock A. M., at which time the creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a FOR SALE-Gerling Bros. Ice-cream trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may sell only because we are leaving properly come before such meeting.
the six of ones A span! Those Dated: Bismarck, N. D., May 2,

> BENTON BAKER. Referee in Bankruptey. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE

UNITED STATES
For the District of North Dakota.
In the Matter of Martin Bricher, Bankrupt. In Bankruptey. To the creditors of Martin Brieher Bismarck, County of Burleigh

nd District aforesaid, a bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that or April 24, 1924 the said Martin Briewas duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held in the office of Benton Baker, 211 Bismarck Bank Building, in Bismarck, N. D., on Friday, May 16, 1924 at 10 o'clock A. M., which time the creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before such meeting. Dated: Bismarck, N. D., May 2

> BENTON BAKER, Referee in Bankruptey.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES

For the District of North Dakota. In the Matter of Fred Nelson, Bankrupt. In Bankruptey.
To the creditors of Fred Nelson THE OLD HOME TOWN of Menoken, County of Burleigh and District aforesaid, a bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that on April 24, 1924 the said Fred Nelson was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held in the of Benton Baker, 211 Bismarck Bank 5-2-2t day, May 16, 1924 at 10 o'clock A. M., tend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before such meeting. Dated: Bismarck, N. D., May 2,

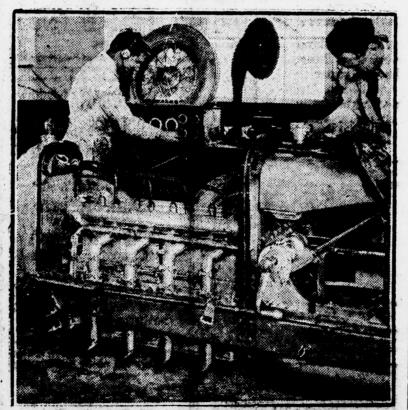
> BENTON BAKER. Referee in Bankruptcy.

JADE SHOES Bright jade or carmine shoes are worn with the all-black gowns so



Anatole France, one of the few living writers slated for immor ality, shown celebrating his 80th birthday near Tours, France. Extremely fond of children he was visited by scores of them. France is standing at the left of the picture.

WHAT A VAMPIRE IS RADIO!



These auto drivers and mechanics have been taken to be so wrappe up in their cars that they never thought of anything else. Now see what radio is doing! The mechanics working on this racing car of Cliff Durant's, in preparation of the coming Memorial Day races at Incycle in good condition. Telephone dianapolis, for instance, say they can't do any better work than when 219W.

4-30-3t they listen in on a jazz band via radio. Can you believe it?

WHITE, CREAM LACE

White or cream lace this season is most frequently made up over a black satin foundation, while the black lace gown is mounted on a slip of flesh-colored satin.

WIDE SLEEVES A gown of back satin has wide

sleeves embroidered in white wool. The visiting card is of Chinese origin.

TAMORED LAPELS Tailored lapels with notches are een not only on suits but on th tailored frocks.

The moon's diameter is 2160 miles.

MOM'N POP



BY STANLEY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY BLOSSER









OLD STARS IN

Heilman, Cobb, Hornsby and

Sisler Among Those Set-

ting the Pace

Chicago, May 3 .-- Old familiar

Harry Heilmann, slugging ace of

blazing the trail for the American

leaguers with an average of .468.

The illustrious Ty Cobb is trailing

second with AM. Heilmann, on figures compiled on the basis of

Wednesday's games, connected with 22 hits in 13 games, including a brace of homers. Cobb, in addition to getting 23 hits, leads the league

The comeback of George Harold Sister, premier star of the 1922 sca-

son, is one of the outstanding tchievements. Sister, making his debut as manager of the Browns, af-

ter a years' absence, is in the first

flight with an average of .356, a re-

ord of scoring ten runs, and making

21 hits, including four doubles and

a pair of triples.
Babe Ruth, although down in the

list with an average of only .262 is

off to a sensational start in his drive

for home run honors. He smashed out five, which is the high mark of

both leagues. This mark, with the season only three weeks old, is ahead

of his performance during the first

three weeks of the 1921 campaign

when he hung up his record of fifty-

Captain Eddie Collins of the White

Sox is showing the way to the base

Simmons, Philadelphia 375; Steph

enson, Cleveland .373; Sheely, Chi-

ago .370; Picinich, Boston 364; Sis-

ler, St. Louis 356, Gerberg, St. Louis

Hornsby Going

In the National league, Rogers Hornsby, 1923 batting champion, is

and has taken the lead for home run

Louis 333; Fournier, Brooklyn 333

Bunny Brief of Kansas City

enfely perched at the head of the American Association list with an

average of ,466, Reb Russell of Col-

Cincinnati .341;

conors with four.

345; Caveney,

Harper, Cincinnati .333.

stealers with four thefts.

in scoring with fourteen.

names - Heilmann, Cobb, Hornaby,

SISLER'S

of the 1924 campaign.

COME - BACK

TRACK MEN OF HIGH SCHOOL

"Class Meet Held to Pick Talent For Capital City Meet on May 10

field athletes this afternoon got their first real test in preparation for the big Capital City Track and Field

territory come here next week, but the local che of note to make a good showing in the meet,

according to reports, while Linton and Razen each have a man who can run the hundred yard dash in 10

(ity meet will be the exhibition run by Rolf Harmsen, the famous mute athlete. In practice here the other day he can the 100 yard dash in 9 15

as any college track when the meet is held next Saturday.

BASEBALL

Kan as Cit Columbus Minneapolis Louisville

National League

Cincinnati Pittsburg Boston

St. Louis

American League

New York Chicago Washington St. Louis

Results Yesterday

National League

St. Louis 2: Pittsburg d Cincinnati 1. Chicago 3. Philadelphia 7. Brooklyn 6 New York 7; Boston 1

Detroit 1. St. Louis 1. Chicago 3; Clevel and 2

CHILEAN WINS

Chilenn lightweight, was given a judge's verdet over hit Merin, of New Orleans, in a slow 12 round bout at Madison Squar Garden list

The Chilean we the aggressor from the start, but Moran's body ntinck piled up a large total of points, according to new papermen. I and the decision went or the rerutes after the announcement the the fans.

HARRIS RETAINS TALL TITLE BY

ler, almost lost his title of the tallest man in the American League in recent competition.

McGrew, known to his teammates as much brains it takes to be a tra ner "Dangerous Dan"

he was taller than Harris The discussion waxed so warm that the players of both teams had :

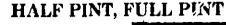
their rival candidates for perpendicular honors line up and be men-, running all year and getting nosured. ? The result enables Harris to re-

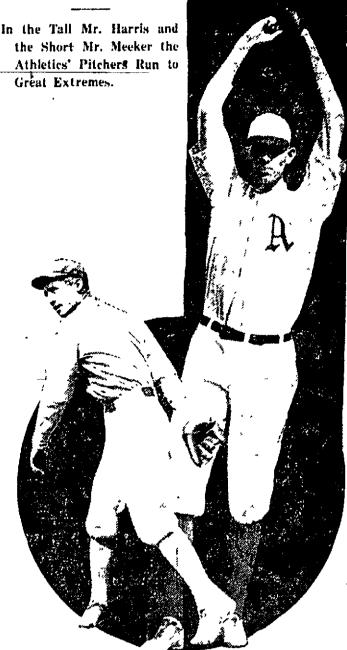
tain his title as chaipion ta'l man of the American League. He is just ! half-inch bigher than McGrew, half inches.
If will be in the nature of a

gircus attraction when Harris opboses McGrew on the mound.

EDDIE HEARNE ≈ USES OAKLAND

Hearne, officially enthroned in Sutomebile Association for winme the greatest number of points reces under the auspices of this challestion during last year, has al-





BY BILLY EVANS Good pitchers come in assorted

Mack's Philadelphia Athletics offers conclusive proof.

One of the mumbers is the clongated Bryan claries, who then are feet and six inches, yet weighs only 180 pounds. He is a right hander Another member of Mack's staff is Donald Marker, ave feet six in-333 and a mighty promising one.

In Bryan Harris and Donald Meeher, Connie Mack presents the long

There is just the matter of one foot difference between the two from a perpendicular standpoint, with Harris bulding the rage. Considered horizontally the aimin He is a stocky, well set up re-

Husky Pitchers Are In Demand Fifteen years ago a pitcher built upon the lines of Meeker wouldn't have been given the slightest con lity Too light to sland the grind.

cruit

When the big pitcher is still regarded with fivor lack of size no twirling stall of Conn e lorger prevents a promising recrust from getting the big oppor-

> Mecker reminds ore of Dick, Kerr of theago Whate Sos fame He goes about his work in much the some manner, and if anything has, e ore stuff. His curve ball breaks fast and his speed is suprising for one so small

"He has promise," says Connie Mack, "Seems to grasp what a pitcher needs to get along in the maand short of it in pitching, as far jor If he should come through he as the American League is concern-would be a big help. A depend-

High Praise Prome Cy Perkins () I rkins, star catcher of the Athietics, says he has the makings, utive Mecker has much the best of that he has improved with every

The pitching that I have seen him to as unique impressed no most fivorably. He has more than a more

Size is no longer essential to suc cess . - u big imagae pitener. Lack of it is to longer a serious handicap Courage, brains and control are would have been the unanimous ver- for more necessary than physique.

BY JOE WILLIAMS STRAIGHT DOPE BENNY ON THE RADIO

(The Noted Half-Wit Discourses Unintelligently on Marathon Run-The beauty about marathon run

ing is that it keeps the inside out in the ar, but not long chau,

Marithoning of a subtle science the the cumination of an druff and the development of triple chins . It comes ratherally, if at ail

Marathon runners are always on is as an unpopular one for minis after the unnouncement the the go but unfortun, it is the never
ina resounded with the hoots of two where we do like to send them

> To be disgustingly successful in marathoning one must have a well developed set of intellectual ankley and a full quota of cerebral calves

Marathon ranners do ret re in

Mirathon runners are ilways ac companied his trainers riding bics On the Washington club is Sim cies. You can judge from this how By NEA Service

> Marathon runners are hard eggs which is another reason why the severe attack of tonsillities sport should be discouraged.

Old H: Johnson, who has been where, must know how it feers to run a marathon.

Magathon runners must have good wind and plenty of it and in this have boiled out in one.

Marathon runners who lead the simple life always succeed, which serves them right.

(Next week Straight Dope Benny will discuss the vice presidency and other non-ementials.)

OPENING DAY SAID MAY 16

The Nut Cracker | SHOCKER JUST



URBAN SHOCKER

Cleveland April 30 - Urban Shockdescried, a here recovering from a

phocker genes that he has any differences with Manager George Six'er or any of the club executives "If they don't know where I am." explains Shocker, fits probably be-

Mr. Shocker, it might be added, is star, and a temperamental star and he does just about as he pleases, whether i' peases anyone

Billy Evans Says

tter in baseball. ing from a chemist-omplex—a pseu-The other day no less an authority do-scientific obsession that grew so han Miler Huggins, manager of

"No ball club is complete unless t has at least two competent pinch hitters, one a right hander, the

other a left hander. "If it is fortunate enough to have more than two good pinch hitters it is all the better equipped."

News of Our Neighbors

WILD ROSE Many Ellen Jager returned Tuesday from Bismarck where she enjoyed a business trip to Fargo where they short visit with friends and rel-took examinations.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Saville and children. Elsie, Esri and Vernae en-joyed a supper at Howard Brown-awell's Wednesday evening.

The O. L. Peterson young folks visited Sunday at the Sam Gooding

Frank Saville is on the sick list

and Sister -top the list of leading McKenzie visitors Sunday, and athatters in the major lengues today, as the clubs swing into the first test tended the church services there.

The W. H. Brownawell family and Harry Heilmann, slugging ace of Ernest, Marvin and Harold Swanson the Detroit Tigers, and 1923 batting were Sunday visitors at the Ernest Savilla home.

> R. L. Loubeck of Bismarck was looking after business affairs in this district Wednesday.

> Mrs. E. T. Schotts of Mercer is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ludvick Spitzer taking cure of Mr. Spitzer who has been quite ill the past week, Mr. Spitzer, who is a pioneer resident of this district is over eighty years of age.

> Max Obets, well known resident of the capital city was transacting bus-

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Spitzer were hopping in town Monday and visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Borner accompanied by little Willie Greenberg were Sunday guests at the Sichard

Carl Schultz was a caller in Bismarck the fore part of the weck.

Mr. Gerhard C. Hilken was married recently to Miss Ottilla Huber in Minnesota. They will make their home on a farm north of town.

Other leading batters participating in ten or more games: Meusel, New York .388; J. Harris, Boston .576; Charlie Sorch was a caller in Baldvin the latter part of the week.

> professional caller in town the fore part of the week. Leland Perkins who teaches school

Dr. W. P. Thelan of Wilton was a

north of town spent the week end with relatives in the Wilton district. setting the pace with an average of 128, while the veteran Zack Wheat Mrs. J. F. Watkins was a business of Brooklyn, checked in with .380 caller in Bismarck last week. While for second place. Hornsby also is in the capital city Mrs. Watkins was a caller at the office of Miss Madge and Grantham of the Cubs. each of Runey, county superintendent. whom has registered thirteen times,

Miss Wilma Graham who is Sophomore in the Wilton school visited The veteran Max Carey of the with relatives in Baldwin over the Pirates is as active as ever on the week end. base lines and is leading the base stealers with five. Other leading batters:

Grantham, Chicago .367; Pinelli, Cincinnati .364; Grimes, Chicago district and father of John and Burl Monroe of Baldwin will be glad to team he is recuperating nicely from Grimin, Pittsburgh .340; Smith, St. bis recent illness.

> days visit with Baldwin relatives Richard Kichu! Is quite ill at the

were callers in town Sunday from Bismarck coming here to attend the Harry Higgins took the north Soo to Washburn Tuesday morning where To His Arrest he looked after business matters returning home in the evening.

Mrs. Isabel Borner went to Bismarck the fore part of the week and is a guest at the home of her moth-er in law Mrs. Mathilda Baumgart.

Mrs Edmund has been on the sick

had for their Sunday guest Mr. Theodore Newton of Wilton.

Ontmer Thompson well known re-

W. C. Gehrke went to Wilton Mon-

day evening on a business mission. Mrs. Mary Pinks former resident of this district has accepted a port

for the Morrié boys Thomas Ashe of Newcomb, Wis-

ed that a "C. Barnes" was getting many phisis of diphtheria, pneumo-nia, typhoid and influenza germs is manager for the Patterson Land from two New York hospitals for dismission. E. V. Labr, well known gutomobile

man of Bismarch was a caller at his form east of town Tuesday. Mr. Lehr is making extensive improve-On arraignment in court he pleaded so this place, fixing up the ed guilty—"Except for the intent to buildings and putting them in good kill." The judge constructed this as cindition, later on the buildings will a plea of Not Guilty," and Baring all be painted, after which a suitable will have to stand trial. will be developed Some of his right say that he has been softering from a chemist-omplex—a piscu- larged and family expect to move moon to the farm they have recently strong that he may have used his putchased.

A B. Saylar, well known business man of Bismarck was a caller at the ther looms across the tragely. For Richard Borner home last Tuasday afterodos.

Mr. Ben Schinftenke and four childeen have returned to their beme at

Ed Mount was a capital city caller one day last week.

local postmaster and mail carrier as soon as the condition of the roads for burial. have returned from a several days germits will begin work.

Pete Luyben has returned to his afternoon. home at Douglas after spending some time in this district looking after matters of a business nature.

ter, Mrs. Merl White and family, not unexpected. In company with Mrs. White who has been on the sick his wife he visited several sanitarlist is again able to be up and tums the past year in search of around.

city.

O. B. Peterson has gone to Bisfor illness of a chronic nature.

Miss Anna Christiansen who has for so many years. Interment took been suffering for several months place in the Baldwin cemetery. Old with abscess of the car is getting time friends of Mr. Rupp acted as

along very nicely.

white the same was a second se

O. B. Olson of near Arnold was a

Willie Schonert well known farmer of the Burnt Creek district was transacting business in town Friday

The people of Baldwin were anddoned Thursday afternoon to learn of to her home at Bismarck after a short visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Merl White and family trouble for some time and death mark. J. S. Fevold has returned from From Westbrook, Minnesota about Fargo where he went on a business twenty-two years ago and located on mission. Enroute home Mr. Fevold arm three and one half miles east transacted business in the capital of town where they resided until last fall when Mr. Rupp purchased a home in Baldwin where he resided Miss Emma Timm arrived on the at the time of his death. Besides his North Soo from Bismarck Wednesday wife he leaves four children, Arneld, morning and visited at the George Swick home until Friday evening. Miss Timm is a former resident of ceded his father to the spirit world. this district and has employment in Seven grand, children, geveral sisters and brothers and a large circle of relatives and friends. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon marck where he will take treatments which were attended by people for miles around whe came to pay their last respects to one they had known

pall bearers. The bereaved family has the sympathy of the entire neighborhood in their double loss, it has caller in town recently. Mr. Olson only been a few days ago that a has the contract for keeping up the niece of Mr. Rupp was called by Joe Poole and Elmer McCullough good-from Arnold to Bismarck and death the body being brought here

DYED LACE
Dyed lace is used on colored linen handkerchiefs to keep them comststently ull in one tone.

SOFT GLOVES

Soft kid gloves, without clasps or straps, that pull over the hand and wrinkle over the wrist, or with cuffs that pull back ever the hand, predominate in the spring collections.

METALLIC HOSE

Metallic stockings of fine gold of silver threads are fashion's most brilliant note in hoisery. They blend ... beautifully with gold or silver bro-

Madrid has the highest altitude of any city in Europe.



Cook by Electricity. It is Cheaper.

OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A HOME

Closing Estate of Late John P. Hoagland

Not sufficient money or personal estate in the hands of the Executors to pay the special legacies bequeathed by the late John P. Hoagland in his last will and testament and it is necessary to sell the following described real estate to pay said legacies and accomplish a distribution of the Estate.

The Judge of the Burleigh County Court has granted the petition of the Execu-

Bids will be received for the Executors at the City National Bank, Bismarck, N. D., until 11:00 a. m., June 1st, 1924. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Bids must be accompanied by a check for at least 5% of the purchase price, and made payable to "Estate of John P. Hoagland."

This is a chance to buy property in the growing city of Bismarck with its miles of pavement, good schools, churches, complete water and sewer system and all the modern improvements of a city of 25,000.

Modern Eight Room House 415-8th St.

With bath, full basement, furnace heat,

on pavement. Lots 15 and 16 in Block 130 of the Original Plat of the City of Bismarck.

Five Room House, 515-8th St. On pavement in good residential district. Lot 10, Block 37, N. P. 2nd Addition to Bismarck.

Four Room House, 815-Ave. B On pavement in good residential district. House on rear of good corner lot. Lot 12, Block 27, N. P. 2nd Add.

Five Room House, 520-Ave, F On pavement, one block from William Moore school, bath. West half Lots 13, 14, 15 and 16, Block 91, Mc-Kenzie & Coffins Add.

Duplex House, 522-524-Ave. F Modern except for heat. Eight rooms in one half and nine in the other. Small basement under each half. One-half

has hard wood floors. East end of Lots 13, 14, 15 and 16, Blk. 91, McK & C. Add.

Five Room House, 116-6th St. Near business section of the city. Half block from the Auditorium, one block from McKenzie Hotel. Lot 4, Block 46, Original Plat of the City of Bismarck.

Five Room House, 516-10th St. Near Richholt school. Lot 3, Block 36, N. P. 2nd Addition.

Five Room House, 221-So. 7th St.

Located on a corner. Part hard wood floors. Small brick wall basement. Small stable in the rear. West 75 feet Lots 16, 17 and 18, Block 39, Original Plat of the City.

Three Houses of Five Rooms Each. 214-218-222-So. 7th St. Two blocks south of Main street. Barn with two of the houses. Lots 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23, Block 41, Original Plat of

Vacant Lots on South Twelfth Street

Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, Block 16, Coffins Addition. Lots lay well for building. East frontage.

Vacant Lots on South Eleventh Street Lots 19 to 24. Block 16, Coffins Addition.

Vacant Lots on South

Eleventh Street Lots 1 to 6, Block 17, Coffins Addition.

Vacant Lots on South Tenth Street

Outlying Vacant Lots Will Be

Lets 15 to 19, Block 17, Coffins Addition.

Sold at Attractive Prices Good building lots with low taxes. Well located for garden and poultry.

Lots 7 to 8, Block 11, Gov. Pierce Addition; Lots 5 to 8, Block 14, Gov. Pierce Addition: Lots 1 to 6, Block 27, Gov Pierce Addition; Lots 19 to 24, Block 27, Gov. Pierce Addition; Lots 7 to 17,

About 80 Acres Just in the City Limits

Block 35, Gov. Pierce Addition.

All of Bowman's Addition to the City of Bismarck excepting eight lots. This land lies nothwest of the city and presents a fine opportunity to establish a desirable and profitable small farm home.

Improved Section Farm

Without doubt one of the best farms for general purposes in the state. Square section, four miles from Bismarck. Fine creek making it ideal for livestock and dairying. Five hundred acres under cultivation. Enough outcroppings of lignite coal to supply owner with fuel. House, barn, and fully fenced. All of Sec. 18-138-79.

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Miss Elona Rupp will leave in a few days for Minneapolis after a ten

Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Kickul

list the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schoolcraft

Roy Lewis substituted in Mr. Me-Culloughs absence as carrier on

sident of Regan was transacting businear in town Saturday afternoon.

tion as housekeeper on the Morris farm a few miles north of Bismarck Her son Willie Pinks is also working

H. A. Muchler spent some time in this district last week looking after

chamiet—and found that for once his formulae did not work.

Rainville, Montana after spending about a week in this district visiting about a week in this district visiting



Bismarck high school track and

Meet to be held in Bismirck Mi. 10, whent the interioriss meet was held Bismarck athletes will face stiff enmpetition when 100 of the best athlotes in the high schools of this

Hazelton will sent a high school athlete who runs the mile in 540, seconds, and Hazen has a man who can broad jump 21 fect
One of the features of the Capital

seconds and the 50 yard dish in 53 seconds. The world's record for the The track was a little soggy to day, but it is expected to be as fast

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> American Association Toledo 1, St. Paul 6. Columbus 9, Minneapolis 1 Indianapolis 7, Milwaukto a Louisville 4, Kansas City 5

American League Washington 6; New York 4 Boston 11: Philadelphia 0.

OVER PAL MORAN New York, May Luis Vicentini,

SCANT MARGIN Washington, May 2 -Bryan Har-ris, Connie Mack's clongated twir-are understandause.

is a right-handed pitcher The first time he was trotted out to the box to face the Athletics, an argument was started as to whether and usually live to be a ripe old age,

ho measures six feet five and one- respect they suggest golfers who

Control of the great American 500 of the state except the Missouri rivthing classic held there each et, according to Barney Maurek, state wide game warden.



created the mpression that he had

the world champions, the New York wife for his experiments without lankees, answered that question for her knowledge. But the shadow of a yourg tea-

umbus has scored four homers, and 43 runs, for an average of .404 giving him third place. Davis, also of UP AND LEFT

with her, and the watch on her husbrad began. o his teammates as much brains it takes to be a trainer of the St. Louis wife's condition improved. As soon consist spent several days of the past Like Harris, he and how little to be a marathon or star pitcher of the St. Louis wife's condition improved. As soon consist spent several days of the past Like Harris, he and how little to be a marathon of the St. Louis wife's condition improved. As soon consist spent several days of the past Like Harris, he and how little to be a marathon of the St. Louis wife's condition improved. As soon consist spent several days of the past like Harris, he and how little to be a marathon of the St. Louis wife's condition improved. As soon consist spent several days of the past like Harris, he and how little to be a marathon of the St. Louis wife's condition improved. As soon consist spent several days of the past like Harris, he and how little to be a marathon of the star past like the past lik Whenever Baring went away, his ance from the club some days ago her, the illness increased. Examina- rent estate holdings and other busttion of the food given her showed At the same time it was discover-

man" in the case.

But whatever his problems, Baring tried to solve them the way of the

Columbus is the second with .417. Formulate Fall Chemist And Lead (Continued from page 1) was patched up about a year ago, when they went abroad on their

But their new hoppiness lasted

short time only. The old suspi-cions were again renewed. Both Baring and his wife became highly

He tried to counteract thatterit-

ability by increased interest in his

aboratory. He would work at his

However, his wife had nothing to

quiet her nerves. Left alone she

would brood more and more, and

sician was puzzled by her ailment. Her husband took her to Atlantic

ity, but her condition grew worse.

He brought her back to a hotel in New York. Finally she had to be

She began to suspect that she was

le ng poisoned. Her physician agreed

inken home in an ambulance.

"experimental purposes."

"Barnes" was identified as Bor-

ing. And the arrest was finally

she is believed to be "the other wa-

suspicion grew.
Finally she became ill. Her phy

test tubes and experiments for hours

at a time. And he would be calm.

"SALLY," WITH LEON ERROL, WINS PRAISE OF LARGE AUDIENCE IN BISMARCK

"Sally" was a pretty little coquette be. For her beauty, youth, grace, in the alley, but when she came out nimble toes and inimitable charm of it last night with all the rest in made her adorable in rags or in fine

finest and embellished with rich scenic effects, an audience which filled the Auditorium was completely

From start to finish the show moved at a smart pace, with fun, music, dancing and sheer beauty combined with finished stagecraf giving the audience everything that Florenz Ziegfeld's pet musical con edy. Two stars there were-Leo Errol and Walter Catlett-and a sucessor to Marilyn Miller in the title and sang her way through the show with a blithesome grace and charm that gave voice to the predictio that if she has not yet arrived sh

Coast, is the first truly Ziegfeld how to come to the Auditorium, had set a new standard in the east for shows of its kind, and lived up

mimiery and droll of action, who literally fell all over the place in grolesque fashion. 'Falling is Errol's lone suit. He's practised it s long that it has become a virtue with way that it appears a corkscrew is necessary to untangle him, yet he! quirms out of it with a grace that, .. adds effect to his gymnastics. He is probably the best known musical revue comedian of the country, showing what a little practice with a cir-

theatrical agent, breezy, reeking with Metro p'eture, which comes to the slang, a small edition of Ed Wynn Capitol Theatre on Monday. It was talking himself right into the good produced in the elaborate style charhumor of his audience, deserves the acteristic of her former screen plays. place his name was given on the bill but it is more elaborate than anywith Errol. His chatterbox wit was thing which has gone before. And spun out so fast that a good part of in it Miss Murray, known as the best the audience was laughing two dressed star on the screen wears the lengths behind his latest remark, but most luxurious gowns ever seen on since all were funny it was just as stage or screen.

who had seen Marilyn Miller could the play by A. E. Thomas. It is prerealize that the part of "Sally must sented by Robert Z. Leonard and have been created just for her, and was produced by Tiffany Producshe was the only member of the ori- tions, of which Mr. Leonard is diginal New York cast missing. But rector general and M. H. Hoffman when Shirley Vernon smiled and general manager. Cedric Gibbons sang and danced everybody agreed was art director and the action was Mandan, N. Dak.

Another delectable morsel of beauy tid-bits served up by "the best that made her rightful place in the ould sing. Sirens all, and the fabld Ulysses would need more than chains to take him safely past them is clothes like a Saturday Evening Post advertisement added a pleasing

enor voice to the production. Superb color marked the costume pontaneity marked the clean wit nd the production moved swiftly a the time, with never a dull momen from the start. The book "Sally" i y Guy Bolton, and the Clifford Grey ries, Kern's melodies and Victor Herbert's music, with Urban's scenery helped to make the production ust about the best there is. Bir narck folks hope Ziegfeld will send nother show here.

AT THE MOVIES

fans had the opportunity to see the nimitably charming Mae Murray in cus contortionist will do for an ac- a photoplay so dazzling, so fascinating, so gorgeous and so entertaining Walter Catlett, in the role of the as "The French Doll," her newest

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IN THEATER

Arnold Von Hagen Will Soon Be Out of Hospital, However

Arnold Von Hagen, high school student, was severely injured late contest, yesterday when he fell backwards through a trunk hatchway in the Auditorium while helping to take care of the equipment of the "Salıy" musical show. He was rendered unconcious, and remained in that con dition for a half hour.

This afternoon physicians report ed that an X-ray examination revealed no broken bones, and that he probably would be all right in a few, days. The youth fell backwards. eight to 10 feet, alighting on his head and shoulders. His shoulders were badly bruised, he sustained a severe bump on the back of head and his thorax was painfully injured.

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Here are Eight Oakland Features that other Cars will have Next Year

McLean County Musical and Declamatory Contests Held

A successful McLean county high test was held at Coleharbor yester- stituted by the commission at the reday afternoon and last night, accord- quest of travellers organizations, ing to A. F. Nuetzman, chairman of chambers of commerce, shippers, the high school contest committee in hotel associations and other associa-Bismarck today. Nine schools competed, and banners were awarded to winners. There was a fine attendance. Results follow:

Musical contest-first class, girls ond class, mixed chorus, won by Turtle Lake; piano duet, third class, won TRAINED WORKERS by Wilton; fourth class, girls' plane solo, won by Cleome Englund, Underwood; fifth class, girls' vocal duet, won by Coleharbor; sixth class, girls' vocal solo, won by Turtle Lake; seventh class, boys' vocal solo, won by course at Dakota Business College, Dale Heinzroth, Turtle Lake school award-Turtle Lake, first; Wilton, second; Coleharbor, third. Judges, Prof. and Mrs. Bland and Prof. Cashier Nelson of the State Bank Mounts, Minot State Normal.

Declamatory contest-Girls' secion, first, Doris Cummings, Wilton; econd, Annie Hirsch, Tartle Lake; third, Inez Slagg, Garrison; fourth, Lenore Sayler, Underwood Boys' section, first, Emil Makeeff, Mercer; thiel, Norbert Grabinger, Underwood: fourth, Robert Prentice, Wilton The same judges served for this

ASKS REMOVAL OF SURCHARGE

Examiner's Report to I. C. C Says Pullman Charge Unreasonable

Washington, May 3 .- Passenger fare surcharges paid by Pullman travellers to railroads are held unasonable and discontinuance of the Bus fare refunded on all practice is recommended in an examiner's report to the Interstate At Moline's Milliner Modes, Arguments in the case before the Commerce Commission, made public commission are assigned for May 8

Considering that the railroads are | greater use of upper berths in Pullsaved the capital investment in Pull- mans be enfo.ced by the railroads to man equipment and other facilities reduce the expenses of providing necessary to maintain and to an ex- sleeping car service. tent operate the cars and that most of the railroads are receiving substantial payments out of the charges collected for the Pullman service proper, the report says, it is believed

surcharge. Investigation into the reasonablechool declamatory and musical con- ness of the surcharge rates was in-

commission may, well eliminate the

tions. The examiner recommended that

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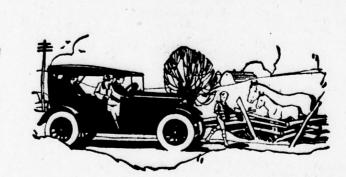
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